

NEBRASKA: Scattered thunder-showers west and strong southerly winds 30-40 mph Tuesday. Scattered showers, thunderstorms Tuesday night. Occasional rain Wednesday. High Tuesday 55-65.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 162

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1953

SEVEN CENTS

-- Appeals Court Affirms New Trial Order --

## GRANDSINGER RULING UPHHELD

### State To Take Case To U.S. Supreme Court

Delephant Decision Overturning Death Sentence Stands In Slaying Of Patrolman

The U.S. Court of Appeals at St. Louis Monday affirmed a Federal District Court decision ordering a new trial or freedom for Loyd Grandsinger, and Nebraska Attorney General C. S. Beck said he would carry the state's case against Grandsinger to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Beck told The Star his office will prepare within a matter of days a written application for a writ of certiorari to be presented before the Supreme Court along with a written presentation of the state's arguments in the case.

The Supreme Court could elect either to take the case or refuse to hear it. If it refuses, the attorney general's office would either have to order a new trial or grant Grandsinger, imprisoned almost 4 years, his freedom.

Grandsinger was convicted in June of 1954 of first degree murder in the slaying of Nebraska State Safety Patrolman Marvin Hansen near Valentine.

#### Delephant Decision

He was sentenced to death and the sentence was affirmed by the State Supreme Court. On appeal the U. S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case, but on Grandsinger's application to the Federal District Court, Judge John Delephant ruled on June 27, 1957, that Grandsinger must be given a new trial or his freedom.

The Delephant ruling held that Grandsinger had been denied effective representation by counsel in his Nebraska trial.

Informed of the St. Louis court's decision Monday, Grandsinger said, "I'm very grateful and very pleased."

Lincoln attorney Charles H. Flansburg, who prepared Grandsinger's brief and made the oral argument before the Court of Appeals in St. Louis, said he is prepared to argue the case before the Supreme Court if it should accept it.

Nelson Handled Case

Ralph Nelson, former assistant attorney general and now city attorney for Lincoln, presented the state's case before the St. Louis court. It is considered unlikely that he would take the case before the Supreme Court should it accept it.

Flansburg was appointed to the case by Judge Delephant and again by the Court of Appeals. Normal procedure would be for the Supreme Court to appoint him again should the case be argued in Washington.

The court decision Monday said that because he was deprived of due process of law in his state trial, Grandsinger stands as a "firebrand plucked out of the burning" by the 14th Amendment.

The court ruled that Grandsinger should remain in custody of the warden at the Nebraska Penitentiary while any retrial is being prepared.

#### Attorneys 'Grateful'

Flansburg and Omaha attorney Eugene O'Sullivan Sr., both of whom represented Grandsinger during a appeal procedure, were "grateful" for the decision Monday.

Flansburg said, "I'm very pleased and I think the decision is patently sound."

O'Sullivan told The Star from Omaha: "I think the decision is just and right. I felt very confident all along that the decision (by Judge Delephant) would not be disturbed."



LOYD GRANDSINGER

### Petitions Are 'Out'—Vehicle Tax In Council Officially Rules Signers 'Insufficient' In Drive For Vote

By Virgil Falloon

The referendum petitions on the city vehicle tax were officially declared "insufficient" Monday by the City Council.

The unanimously-passed Council resolution said the petition failed to contain at least 1,372 signatures of qualified voters as required by City Charter provisions.

The Council action meant that the wheel tax would be levied as originally planned and that there would be no election on the issue.

The Council found a total of 172 signature withdrawals to be valid and 2 sheets with 54 qualified voters to be invalid because the person making the oath was not a signer to the petition.

The resolution, passed following a public hearing on the petitions, backed up City Atty. Ralph Nelson's findings that petitions contained not more than 1,325 qualified names.

#### Four Appear

Four persons, including Atty. Leo Bartunek who spearheaded the petition drive, appeared before the Council.

W. E. Sizemore, representing Railroad Shop Crafts Local No. 1, urged the Council to "give serious consideration to putting the city vehicle tax on the ballot."

Another opponent said Nebraska law "is not settled" on the question of signature withdrawals.

But, Atty. Chauncey E. Barney told the Council that city attorney was "very generous"

in his examination of the petitions.

He said at least 7 or 8 more petitions with several hundred names "could be thrown out if taken into court."

"If there are no petitions, there's no choice," Barney told the Council on behalf of interested citizens. "Even though you (Council) are in a hot seat, you can't now throw the issue open to a vote."

Following its action on the referendum petitions, the Council issued a statement on the street improvement levy to clarify several factors considered.

The Council said:

1. Lincoln streets are in bad condition and getting steadily worse. They need more attention than is possible without additional funds.

2. The 11-year street improvement plan is a result of a year of engineering and fiscal studies. Only 16% or approximately \$250,000 annually will be paid by the city, the balance being derived from state and federal funds.

3. The Council unanimously believes that the money to be used exclusively for street improvement should be raised from those who use the streets — the owners of vehicles and not the home owners.

4. Lincoln citizens, through the City Charter, have given the Council authority to raise money by mill levy or a vehicle tax. The Council chose the latter as the more equitable method.

5. Prior to passage of the vehicle tax ordinance, the Council held public hearings and only 5 persons appeared offering only minor suggestions — which were given consideration.

#### Faced Complaints

The Council noted in its statement that it was faced with doing nothing about complaints on the condition of city streets or determining that prompt and positive action was essential.

"Lincoln voters elect the members of the City Council to direct the activities of the municipal organization . . . to perform executive and legislative duties . . . and are expected to exercise this responsibility in the best interests of our city."

"In the matter of improvement of our streets and the method of paying the cost," the Council continued, "we have restricted our actions to the authority vested in us and have conscientiously used our best judgment, keeping constantly in mind the welfare and progress of our city."

—Picket Lines Set—

### CBS Network Hit By Strike

Cameramen, Technicians Walk Out; Some Live Shows Are Canceled

New York (AP)—A sudden strike of television cameramen and other technicians against the Columbia Broadcasting System Monday caused cancellation of several live TV shows.

CBS used films of previous shows in their place. However, with supervisory personnel manning the cameras, the network was able to keep many of its live shows on the air. The CBS radio network also was hit by the strike, but there were no interruptions in broadcasts.

The strike was called by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, after negotiations with the network in Washington broke down.

Some 1,300 engineers, cameramen and technicians were pulled off the job in New York, Hollywood, San Francisco, Chicago, Milwaukee and Hartford, Conn. Boston and St. Louis also were expected to be involved.

About 800 of the local's members work in New York, and the rest are scattered in the other cities.

A union spokesman said the company's wage offer, with a base pay of \$185 a week, is close to what the union wants, and that the basic issue is job security. The previous base pay was \$175 a week.

Three live shows originating in New York were canceled. "Studio One in Hollywood"

was canceled, and a kinescope of a previous "Studio One" drama was substituted.

A network spokesman said the big dramatic shows, such as "Playhouse 90" and "Climax" on Thursday would be canceled if the strike is still on because they are too complicated technically for emergency staffs to handle.

However, some live shows from the coast are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday night's Red Skelton show was canceled, with a film of an old program to fill in.

Picket lines were set up immediately at CBS installations all over Manhattan. They included the CBS headquarters on Madison Avenue, theaters where TV shows are staged, and the Empire State Building, which carries the local CBS transmitter on its tower-spire.

### Labor Leaders Praise Appointment Of Lewis

Lincoln labor leaders were pleased Monday over the appointment of labor representative Kenneth P. Lewis to the City Council.

Lewis was named to fill the unexpired term of the late Rees Wilkinson.

"It's a very fine appointment," James R. Delephant, president of the Lincoln Central Labor Union, said "Labor is very pleased. Kenny will be a good representative."

"He will be fair and impartial in all matters and will not favor labor in any way."

"We're very pleased to see that Kenny has been appointed," Duane Cade, first vice president of the Union, said. "He is a fine man who has done a lot for labor. He'll do a lot for our city."

"We wish to congratulate

Mayor Martin on the Council's wise choice."

Other labor organization officials echoed their sentiment.

Story on Lewis' appointment on Page 2

### 2 Die After Rushville Collision

#### Lincoln Star Special

Rushville — Two persons have died as the result of a collision 4.3 miles north of here April 1 on State Highway 87, the State Safety Patrol reported.

The dead were identified as Amos Red Paint, 32, and Elizabeth Walks Out, 52, both of Pine Ridge, S. D.

The woman died Monday and Red Paint died Saturday.

Reports indicated the pair was behind Red Paint's auto, apparently trying to push it. The collision occurred, the Patrol said, when a pickup truck driven by John Lehman Jr. of Rushville struck the stalled auto from the rear.

#### View Obstructed

The accident happened at 12:30 a.m. Lehman said his view was obstructed by a small rise and fog. Lehman was not injured seriously.

Both of those who later died were taken to local hospitals where each had the left leg amputated. They also received other injuries.

"The deaths brought the state's highway toll to 61, exactly the same as it was at this time a year ago."

#### Expect Big Haul

Hakodate, Japan (AP) — The 5,385-ton crab cannery ship Tokei Maru is off for Bristol Bay, in the Bering sea, to fish for king crabs. The first such vessel to leave Japan this year, it is expected to return with 684 tons of canned crabmeat.



### LANA ON WAY TO HEARING

A chauffeur holds open the door of a limousine as actress Lana Turner leaves her plush home in Hollywood to attend a pre-detention hearing in Juvenile Court for her 14-year-old daughter, Cheryl. (AP Wirephoto)

### Lana's Daughter Is Ordered Held

Miss Turner Paid High Price For Stompanato Romance

From Press Reports

Los Angeles — A Juvenile Court judge refused Monday to release Lana Turner's sheltered 14-year-old daughter, Cheryl, to her parents or grandmother pending a second court hearing on her admitted knife slaying of her mother's underworld boy friend.

Despite an appeal from the film star and Cheryl's father, restaurateur Stephen Crane, the second of Miss Turner's 4 husbands, presiding Juvenile Court Judge Donald Odell ordered the youngster to remain in Juvenile Hall until an April 24 hearing on the death of John Stompanato, 32.

#### Better Off

Judge Odell said he felt the child would be better off without too many "outside" contacts until her future has been decided.

As the court procedures began police released new evidence to the love Lana felt for the handsome, 32-year-old Stompanato.

A photograph of the glamorous, 33-year-old actress, her blonde beauty framed by a dark, mantilla-like scarf over her head in Latin fashion, was found in Stompanato's wallet.

"My Love . . . My Life" "For Johnny, my love and my life, Lanita," was written across it in Spanish.

And in an envelope inscribed, "Johnny, with the love of Lana," was a lock of blonde hair.

A gold bracelet, also inscribed from "Lanita," and referring to Stompanato as "My sweet love," was taken from his wrist.

An uncashed \$3 check made out by Lana last July to "John Stompanato Smith" was another memento. But police quoted Lana as saying Stompanato had "taken" her for thousands of dollars.

In addition, she told of picking up the tab for him on their visits to London, Paris and Acapulco, Mexico, police said.

#### Brother Arrives

A lonely, confused figure in town has been Carmine Stompanato, 45, who came here from Woodstock, Ill., to make funeral arrangements for his slain brother.

Carmine called on Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson and made a complaint about the handling of the case by Police Chief C. H. Anderson.

"Chief Anderson has made out that Johnny was chasing Lana," Stompanato told reporters after conferring with the district attorney. "It isn't so. She was chasing him."

Meantime, Chief Anderson said Miss Turner had expressed fear associates of Stompanato might try to exact reprisals against her.

Anderson said "she has not requested a bodyguard but frequent checks are being made at her home."

### CITY ELECTRIC CODE ADOPTED

The City Council Monday adopted a compromise ordinance amending the city's electric code. Adoption followed several months of work on the controversial measure.

See Virgil Falloon's story on Page 2.

—Pacific Tests—

### Crash Kills Mills

Top A-Physicist Dies As 'Copter Falls In Isles

Washington (AP)—Dr. Mark M. Mills, a top atomic physicist and expert in jet propulsion, was killed Monday in a helicopter crash at the atomic test site in the Pacific, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced.

The 40-year-old scientist was deputy director of the University of California's Radiation Laboratory at Livermore.

An AEC announcement said the helicopter was forced down by a rain squall off one of the islands in the Eniwetok atoll. The commission said others aboard the craft escaped, though some were injured. It did not say exactly how many persons were aboard.

Mills and the others were on a mission related to the forthcoming atomic tests at Eniwetok.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said later that Mills was drowned.

"It's a great loss," said Hagerty, who announced that President Eisenhower had sent a message of condolences to Mills' widow and 2 children.

#### Injured

The AEC said other passengers included Dr. H. B. Keller III, head of the California Radiation Laboratory contingent at Eniwetok, and Air Force Col. Ernest A. Pinson of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project.

Keller was reported injured but not seriously. Pinson and members of the helicopter crew were said to have escaped injury.

AEC chairman Lewis L. Strauss sent a message to Mills' widow, the former Pauline Riedebach, expressing the commission's sympathy.

Mills was born in Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 8, 1917. He was a 1940 graduate of the California Institute of Technology and got his Ph.D. degree from that school in 1948.

#### Solid Propellants

During World War II he was a leader in developing solid rocket propellants at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif. Since the war he had been associated with the California Institute of Technology, North American Aviation and the Forrestal Research Center, Princeton University.

He joined the Livermore Laboratory in 1953 and was recently appointed deputy director.

In addition to the widow, Mills is survived by a daughter, Ann, and a son, Mark John.

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Warmer with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers west and strong southerly winds 20-40 mph Tuesday with local blowing dust southwest. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Tuesday night. Warmer east Tuesday night. Cooler Wednesday with occasional rain west and occasional thundershowers east. High Tuesday 55-65.

KANSAS: Warmer with southerly winds 30-40 mph with local blowing dust west and central. Few showers and thunderstorms beginning west late Tuesday and intensifying and spreading over state Tuesday night. Warmer central and east Tuesday night. Wednesday showers and thundershowers central and east. Occasional rain west. Cooler Wednesday. High Tuesday in 60s.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m.	37	2:30 p.m.	52
2:30 a.m.	36	3:30 p.m.	54
3:30 a.m.	36	4:30 p.m.	55
4:30 a.m.	35	5:30 p.m.	56
5:30 a.m.	34	6:30 p.m.	53
6:30 a.m.	34	7:30 p.m.	50
7:30 a.m.	37	8:30 p.m.	45
8:30 a.m.	40	9:30 p.m.	45
9:30 a.m.	43	10:30 p.m.	42
10:30 a.m.	43	11:30 p.m.	42
11:30 a.m.	47	12:30 a.m.	39
12:30 p.m.	49	1:30 a.m.	37
1:30 p.m.	52	2:30 a.m.	36

High temperature one year ago 55; low 30. Sun rises 6:00 a.m.; sets 6:30 p.m. Moon sets 9:27 a.m.

Normal April precipitation 2.29 inches. Total April precipitation to date 27 in. Total 1953 precipitation to date 6.31 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	56	34	Imperial	45	24
Air Base	55	31	Sidney	42	26
Norfolk	53	27	St. Paul	49	29
Grand Island	53	27	Chadron	51	26
North Platte	50	25	Omaha	55	35

Temperatures Elsewhere

H.L.	55	Los Angeles	63	46
Bismarck	58	Memphis	53	45
Boston	58	Miami	83	75
Chicago	55	Milwaukee	50	30
Cleveland	41	Minneapolis	53	36
Denver	58	New Orleans	70	57
Des Moines	53	New York	56	47
Detroit	48	Phoenix	51	37
Fort Worth	65	San Francisco	61	47
Indianapolis	49	Seattle	60	45
Kansas City	56	Washington	67	47

#### Today's Chuckle

Peace: All dressed up with no place to go.



# Kenneth Lewis Named To City Council

## Labor Official Long Active In Civic Affairs

By Virgil Falloon  
Kenneth P. Lewis, a Lincoln labor representative and printer, was named Monday to fill out the unexpired City Council term of the late Rees Wilkinson.

Lewis, 52, was announced as the unanimous choice of the Council following a special meeting in the office of Mayor Bennett Martin.

Martin said Lewis would be formally sworn in next Monday as a councilman.

"We feel Mr. Lewis is a very good choice," Martin said, "and hope the citizens of Lincoln will be pleased with our choice."

**Lewis 'Very Active'**  
The mayor noted that Lewis "has been very active in city work through the years and was highly recommended for the vacancy by labor interests, members of the Council and other groups."

Lewis, who met briefly with the Council and was later introduced to a full Council chamber, acknowledged the honor and said he would "do my best to fulfill the job."

He said he has "no preconceived ideas" about his new position and his first job would be to get "promptly oriented into the job which faces me."

**On Planning Board**  
Lewis is a member of the City Planning Commission, having served on this advisory group for 10 years. He will resign this position when he becomes a Council member.

He is also secretary-treasurer of the Lincoln Central Labor Union and on the board of directors of the Community Chest, Lincoln Youth Project, Northeast Rotary and several labor groups, including the executive board of the Nebraska State AFL-CIO.

Lewis was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1929 and has been a printer with the Journal-Star Printing Co. for more than 25 years.

**No Conflict**  
City Atty. Ralph Nelson has advised the Council that in his opinion there are no legal conflicts under the City Charter between Lewis' appointment to the Council and present city contracts for publication of legal notices.

The City of Lincoln contracts with the Journal-Star Printing Co. for the publication of its legal notices.

The City Charter provides that "no officer of the city shall be interested directly or indirectly in any contract to which the city or anyone for its benefit is a party."

Nelson said Lewis' relation to the company contracting with the city is not such as would invalidate existing contracts for legal notices.

**General Employment**  
He said Lewis' relationship is one of general employment, rather than an officer or stockholder of the contracting company.

The unexpired term to which Lewis was appointed runs until May, 1959, when the position can be filled by a city election.

Martin said the Council considered about 25 names in selecting Lewis.

Lewis, who lives at 5601 Greenwood, is the third Council member appointed during the past year.

## Antelope Creek Restudy To Get Council Attention

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson is to discuss the proposed \$8,000 restudy of Antelope Creek flood conditions next Monday with the City Council.

Councilmen Hugh Thorne and Del Tyrrell asked that Erickson be allowed to discuss the proposed study before a Council action is taken.

The proposed study, suggested by the Sanitary District, would be jointly financed by the city, county and the district.

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Kenneth Lewis (left), appointed to the City Council to fill a vacancy, looks over city papers with Mayor Bennett Martin.

## Rotarians To Hear Man In Love With His Country

Lincoln Rotarians will hear a man who is in love with his country when Frank Branch Riley speaks at their Tuesday luncheon meeting.

Riley, a practicing attorney in Portland, Ore., is on his 26th cross-country tour preaching the beauty and potential of "the last West"—The Pacific Northwest.

A native of Osceola, Ia., Riley has lived in the northwest U.S. since his high school days. His avocation is informing other people what they are missing by not seeing the glories of their own country, especially the northwest.

**Pet Peeve**  
His pet peeve is the Easterner, "so sophisticated, presumably well-educated, but the most provincial person in the world." Easterners, he comments, embark 10,000 a day for summer tours of Eu-

## Iowan Dies When Omahan's Car Hit At Dow City, Ia.

Dow City, Ia. (P)—John Bolden, about 66, of Council Bluffs, was killed Monday when the car in which he was riding struck a car from the rear, left the highway and overturned.

The accident occurred about a half mile southwest of here on U.S. 30 along a stretch of highway undergoing construction.

Sheriff N. P. Cavett said Bolden was a passenger in a car driven by Clude Bruce McCurry.

Officials said the McCurry car struck the rear of a car driven by David Klaveter, an Iowa State student from Omaha.

Klaveter and three other Iowa State students in the car were returning from Omaha to Ames. None of the passengers in the Klaveter car was injured.

## Batista Hurt Slightly In 14th And F Crash

Vincent M. Batista, 20, of 1510 G received a minor knee cut in a 2-car collision Monday night at the intersection of 14th and F, St. Elizabeth Hospital reports.

Driver of the other car was J. L. McMasters Jr., 38, of 2421 Ryons, police said. Batista was treated at the hospital and released.

## Child's Nickel 'Meal' Sends Her To Hospital

Sharrie Marts, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Marts of 2636 O, was reported doing fine after swallowing a nickel at her home Monday night, police said.

She was rushed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital examined and then released, hospital officials said. The nickel was not removed.

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# Electrical Code Change Is Adopted

## More License Classifications, Fees, Appeal Board Set Up

By Virgil Falloon  
City Electrical Code amendments, providing for additional license classifications, permit fees and an appeal board, were adopted by the City Council following public hearing Monday.

Several months of controversy and committee work had preceded the final draft of the new electrical ordinance.

Several moves to make last-minute changes in the ordinance went unheeded by the Council.

Atty. Frederick Wagener termed the ordinance discriminatory against the "little man" in the industry and said the proposed electrical inspection fees were "proportionately higher" than plumbing fees.

**Urges Appeal Route**  
Wagener, who represented several "small electricians," also urged that an appeal route to the Council from the newly-created Board of Review be provided.

Ervin Peterson, representing the Homebuilders Association of Lincoln, also urged a reduction in the electrical inspection fees and an appeal route from the electrical review board.

Peterson said the electrical inspection fees proportionately would amount to 3 times the amount of plumbing fees on the "minimum house."

But the Council said the proposed fees were in line with the cost of inspection services by the city. They adopted the proposed scale rather than the suggested flat fee of \$1 per inspection on new residential building.

Atty. Herman Ginsburg said the group of electrical contractors he represented opposed any further changes in the proposed ordinance.

**'Compromise'**  
"The ordinance was drafted as a compromise measure," he said. "If there are going to be more changes, then throw out the entire ordinance."

He noted the Board of Review will be "specialists" dealing in highly-technical matters and no purpose could be served by further appeal to the Council.

But, Wagener said no proportion of the proposed amendments has "pointed out any improvement over the existing ordinance."

Kenneth Franks, an electrical contractor, called the inspection fees discriminatory against the "little electrician and the smaller jobs."

The inspection fees are estimated to range from \$6.60 on a "minimum house wiring job" to a high of \$18 or \$20 on larger homes.

**5-Member Board**  
The Council will appoint a 5-member Board of Review to hear appeals from decisions of the city electrical inspector.

Its membership would consist of the city attorney, a public utility representative, a master electrician, a representative of the Underwrit-

ers Inspection Bureau, and an architect.

The ordinance also increases the Board of License Examiners from 3 to 5 members.

Also provided is a license classification for master electrician and maintenance license class 1 and class 2 in addition to journeyman and apprentice electrician.

Applications for electrical permits must be made by master electricians who are responsible for supervising the installations. Excepted are certain minor installations, repair and alteration work.

Master electricians are required by the ordinance to have liability insurance of not less than \$10,000.

City officials said the ordinance would make no major changes in the electrical inspector's office, but one additional clerical employee would be needed to handle the administrative work.

Previously, the city had no schedule of fees in connection with the issuance of electrical permits.

## Work On 9th, 10th Begins Next Week

Work on So. 9th and 10th as one-way pair access connections with Highway 77 will begin next week, according to City Welfare Director Emmett Junge.

Junge told the Council that 10th street would be closed for a period of time and that detour traffic would be routed on Harrison and Hill streets from 14th.

So. 9th is being opened through Van Dorn park to make connection with Highway 77 and 2.

## Mrs. Woods On Park, Recreation Advisory Board

Mrs. Sarah L. Woods was appointed to the City Park and Recreation Advisory Board by a City Council resolution passed Monday.

Mrs. Woods will serve the unexpired term of her late husband, Thomas C. Woods, ending April 27, 1959.

The Council also commended by resolution the services of Mr. Woods as chairman of the advisory board since 1954 and as a member of the former park board.

Mr. Woods was the president of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

## Fatal Crash Clue Sought; 47 Killed

Midland, Mich. (P)—CAB and CAA inspectors waded ankle deep in the muck of a corn field Monday trying to learn why a Capital Airlines Viscount plunged to its fiery end just 20 seconds short of a runway at Tri-City Airport during a snowstorm.

All 44 passengers and the 3 crew members aboard Capital's Flight 67 bound from New York to Chicago were killed. There was no chance of escape as the 1 1/4 million dollar British-built plane exploded, apparently after smashing into the black earth, and burned for more than 2 hours.

Bodies, charred and broken, had to be hauled from the water-logged field with the aid of a bulldozer. The trying task of identification was carried on in a private hangar turned into a temporary morgue.

## MAJOR QUAKE RECORDED; NO DAMAGE SEEN

Fairbanks, Alaska (P)—A major Alaskan earthquake was recorded on seismographs around the nation Monday but its center apparently was in a little inhabited area where chances of damages were remote.

The quake swayed light fixtures and toppled goods from shelves but caused no damage.

The Barber's Point Magnetic Observatory in Hawaii placed the quake center on the Alaskan mainland between Nome and Fairbanks and said there was no danger of a tidal wave such as hit Hawaii after 2 Aleutian tremors.

Observatories at the Universities of Washington and California rated the quake severe enough to cause damage in a populated area.

## QUAKES JUST WON'T TAKE A HOLIDAY

Someday Carroll Moore hopes to have Wesleyan University's seismograph operating full time.

You can't blame the associate professor of physical science at Wesleyan for feeling that way.

Monday, while a major earthquake was felt off the Aleutian Islands in Alaska, many colleges, universities and observatories recorded the quake on their seismographs.

Monday's quake reverberated on some seismographs for nearly 2 hours.

But all was quiet at Wesleyan. The seismograph had been turned off because of spring vacation.

"That's 2 or 3 we've missed that way," moaned Moore.

## 6 Killed In Fiery Collision

### ... Car, Gas Truck

Baytown, Texas (P)—Six persons—4 of them children—died Monday night when a gasoline transport truck exploded in flames after colliding with an automobile.

One witness said she could hear a woman trapped in the wreckage screaming for her children.

Hundreds of persons gathered at the scene. Fire units sprayed the flames with chemicals.

The accident occurred about 4 miles west of here. Baytown is 30 miles east of Houston.

Killed were Mrs. Mary Edna Taylor, 33, Liberty, Tex.; her children, Leland Earl, 14, Mary Isabella, 12, Linda Elaine, 10, and John Harvey, 6; and Milton Heaton, Baytown, driver of the truck. Police said the truck belonged to the Wallace-Gray Co.

Reports indicated the gasoline truck jack-knifed, toppled over on the car and exploded. Flames and smoke soared hundreds of feet.

The explosion shook houses a half-mile away and knocked out telephone communications. Flames burned down nearby power lines.

"The poor people were screaming and crying for their lives... for someone to help them," said Mrs. Mattie Jones, who lives 100 yards from the scene of the accident.

"I heard a woman scream 'Lord, save my baby,'" she said.

It took emergency crews more than three hours to remove the bodies from the wreckage.

## W. Lincoln Bd. Holds '58 Budget For 'Trimming'

The West Lincoln Village Board failed to approve the proposed \$5,000 annual budget Monday night.

Mayor Fred Way said that the board recommended "more trimming" and wanted more time to study the proposal. Action on the budget, he said, would be delayed until next month.

The board talked over the possibility of revising the village ordinance governing dogs, turning all duties over to the Humane Society. Also, 5 dance licenses were approved. One was held over.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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## Merritt Gets 60 Days On Burglary Charge

Charles Merritt of 1415 P was sentenced to 60 days in the County Jail on a burglary charge by Lancaster District Judge Harry A. Spencer.

Merritt, 21, had pleaded guilty to burglarizing the apartment of a woman who lives in the same building in which he lived before his arrest. The woman told police a ring valued at \$100 and about \$7.50 in cash were missing.

## 50 Finish Training For Disaster Job

Fifty Lancaster County residents completed their disaster preparedness training Monday night after instruction periods held since last September.

The volunteer workers form a family service committee organized to render individual assistance to victims in times of natural disasters.

The workers have received their training from the Lancaster County Red Cross, and will serve as a subdivision of the Red Cross disaster preparedness committee.

The Monday meeting included a demonstration of the Red Cross chapter's mobile disaster unit.

Chairmen of the family service committee volunteers are E. O. Raasch and John M. Burns, who work with the county Red Cross home service director, Mrs. Alyce Miller, in co-ordinating their group's work with other disaster relief divisions.

## Combined Rescue Operation Saves Man From River

Omaha (P)—The State Safety Patrol, the Sarpy County sheriff's office, the Bellevue police and volunteer fire department and the Army Engineers combined forces Monday to pull a Bellevue man from the Missouri River.

The man was being taken to a hospital by his wife and friends when he jumped from the car and fled to the river. As he raced toward the river his wife flagged down Patrol Lt. Robert J. Emery who gave chase but couldn't catch the fleeing man.

Then the sheriff's force and the fire department were called. As firemen approached in a boat, the man dived into the river.

A passing Army Engineers tug was then flagged and between them the engineers and the firemen in their boats cornered the swimmer in an inlet.

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# Russians May Have Tested Missile Toting A-Warhead

## Quarles Refuses To Analyze U.S. Detection Power

Washington (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles said Monday night the Russians may have test launched some long range missiles carrying live nuclear warheads.

Quarles declined for security reasons to say how accurately the United States can detect Soviet rocket launchings.

But he said he would be surprised if in the extended Soviet tests this year they have not tested the possibility of putting atomic warheads on long range missiles.

The Pentagon's second ranking civilian said he doubted whether the Soviets have test launched intercontinental range weapons.

### Later Than '60

Quarles raised the possibility that the first American intercontinental ballistic missile might be "a bit later than 1960" getting into operation. Still, he left the impression it was possible that the first such missile, the Air Force Atlas, could be ready for use even earlier. The Air Force has said it expects its Atlas to be operational by the end of 1959.

Quarles made his comments in response to questions asked him on a radio program (CBS "Capitol Cloakroom").

Quarles said that although control of the moon is not a military objective at this time, the United States is actively interested in lunar exploration. He added he assumed that the Russians were planning the same kinds of space exploration that the United States has scheduled.

### Minor Aspect

Quarles said that marking the moon with a rocket flare would be a very minor aspect of the lunar program announced recently. In that program both the Air Force and the Army were authorized to plan unmanned rocket trips in the vicinity of the moon.

Quarles added that marking the moon "doesn't affect my moral sensibilities," and that although it might offend somebody, "it would be quite a nice trick to color the moon with the stars and stripes."

## Sen. Kennedy Can Be Beaten, Alcorn Says

Newton, Mass. (AP) — Meade Alcorn said Monday night Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts can be defeated this year and deserves defeat on the basis of his Senate record.

Alcorn, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said in a speech prepared for a Republican rally:

"Since the presidential bug first bit the junior senator, he has undergone some amazing changes. He has flip-flopped completely on some issues, while on others he has compromised."

Alcorn mentioned Kennedy's votes on the farm question and civil rights, and what he called the senator's brashness last July when he urged a course toward political independence for Algeria and thus "endangered needlessly our good relations" with France.

Alcorn accused Kennedy of doing a quick about-face on farm price supports. He said Kennedy supported the administration's flexible price support program from the beginning, but last month voted to freeze supports at 1957 levels or higher for another year. President Eisenhower vetoed the freeze bill and it is doubtful it can pass over the veto.

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### Lead Knuckles Found

Police Lt. Gail Gade displays one of the pairs of lead knuckles found by police over the weekend in a car occupied by 7 Lincoln teenagers. The youths reported a 15-year-old friend made the knuckles. When his basement was searched, a "zip gun" designed to fire a .410 shotgun shell also was discovered. (Star Photo)

## 8 Teenagers' Case To County Juvenile Office ... Found With Makeshift Arsenal

Eight youths involved in the possession of a "zip gun," lead knuckles and knives have been turned over to county juvenile authorities.

Police said they "shook down" a car occupied by 7 youths ranging in age from 15 to 18 Saturday evening in front of the College View library and found 5 pairs of knuckles, 3 kitchen knives and a lead pipe with a chain attached.

The 7 youths, police said, had told a 16-year-old boy to meet them at the library at 7 p.m. if he knew what was good for him. The youths in the car said they had gotten the lead knuckles from a 15-year-old youth who makes them in his basement workshop.

### Home 'Workshop'

When the boy's home was checked a "zip gun" designed to fire a shotgun shell, a melting pot made from a coffee can and several wood molds were discovered. The

## Colorado Sheriff Sues Lincolnite

A Jefferson County, Colo., deputy sheriff filed an \$18,000 damage suit against Charles Hoffmeister of 1330 So. 26th in Lancaster District Court Monday.

Sheriff John E. Schroeder alleged in his petition that he was injured when his patrol car—which was responding to an emergency call—was in collision with a car driven by Hoffmeister May 1, 1956, in Colorado.

### Red Heckled

Budapest (INS)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was heckled during a stop-over in his barnstorming tour of Communist Hungary. Khrushchev held the attention of crowds with his oratory but received few cheers and some jibes.

In a speech at Szolnok, 40 miles southeast of Budapest, he praised Hungary's famous Tokay wine. A woman in the crowd shouted, "we're the only ones who don't get it."

Police Lt. Gail Gade, the department's juvenile officer, said none of the 7 youths apprehended in the car nor the 15-year-old who made the knuckles had been in any previous trouble with the law.

Police Chief Joe Carroll said that while Lincoln has been free of any armed gang assaults, if these youths had not been apprehended when they were such an incident might have resulted.

## Benson Attacks Vetoed Ag Prop Freeze Measure

Washington (INS) — Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson leveled a strong attack on the vetoed price support freeze bill Monday night and plugged again for his plan to lower price prop floors.

In a speech in the Idaho county where he was born, Benson assailed the freeze measure as a "hodge-podge ... political bill" that was railroaded through Congress without any opportunity for its opponents to be heard.

The address at Preston, Idaho, was the cabinet member's first important policy statement since President Eisenhower vetoed the freeze bill last week and sent it back to Congress.

Benson made no mention of the attempt that will be made to override the veto when the lawmakers return from Easter recess next week.

But he stated: "We must improve the farm program—not freeze it." He added:

"Farmers all over the nation were alarmed by the dangers of such a bill. We in the Department of Agriculture shared the concern of these farmers."

Benson said: "Had the President not vetoed this measure, it would have perpetuated measures already proven ineffective and resulted in increased acquisitions of agricultural products by the government."

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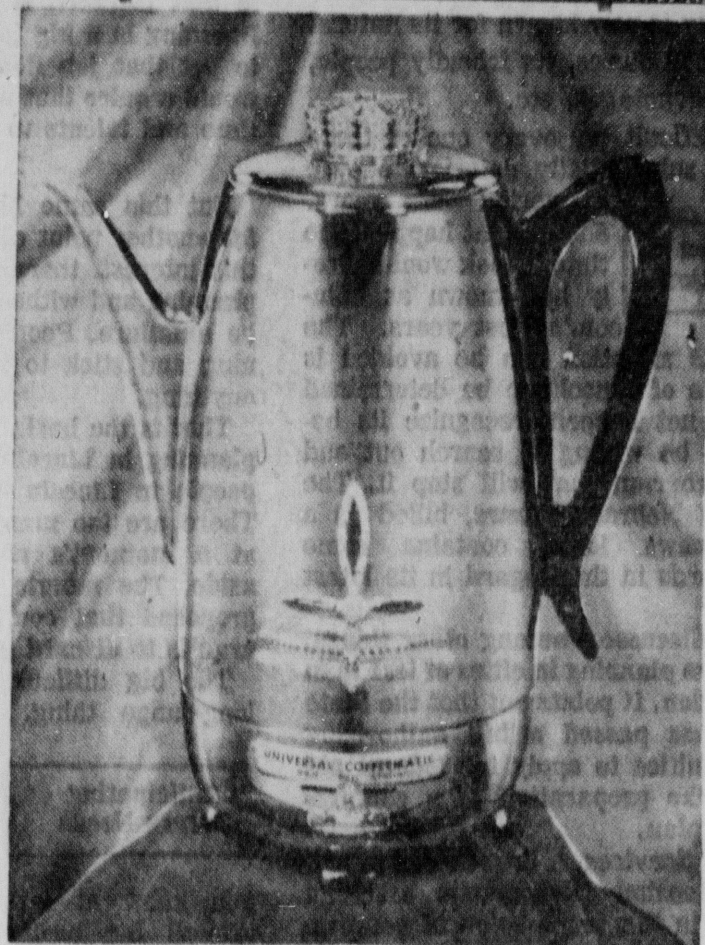
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# Lincoln's Lost Years

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is very conceivable that the day could come when Lincoln no longer ranks as one of the finest cities in the state, if not the finest. The city is now known for its natural beauty, its good stores, its friendly people, its cultural advantages, etc.

It is not difficult for every one of these attributes to substantially deteriorate over a period of years.

## Determination Best Prevention

Should that happen, the time it took would surely be known as Lincoln's lost years. The only way this situation can be avoided is for the people of Lincoln to be determined that it shall not happen, recognize its beginnings and be willing to search out and follow the program that will stop it. The University of Nebraska News, billed as a community news letter, contains some important words in this regard in its latest publication.

The letter discusses, among other things, comprehensive planning in cities of less than 25,000 population. It points out that the State Legislature has passed a bill authorizing these communities to apply for federal aid to assist in the preparation of a comprehensive city plan.

Community Services, a branch of the university's Extension Division, is assisting communities in the preparation of comprehensive plans. The service does not provide or prepare a comprehensive plan but aids the community in its own preparation of a plan or in obtaining a professionally prepared plan.

The letter then states a few very significant facts, which are: "The development of this type of plan will necessitate a high interest and involvement of a large number of citizens over a considerable length of time. It can only operate in a community

with a vision of what its future could be like in 10, 20 and 30 years."

The need for high interest as called for in that instance is more a physical thing. Planning is a big job and for a community to get that job done without professionals would require that many people devote their time and talents to the task.

But this same high interest is essential for another point of view, also. For without this interest, there would be no backing of planning and without backing, planning will be a failure. People must believe in planning and stick to it if it is going to offer anything.

That is the basic reason for the failure of planning in Lincoln. There are not enough people in Lincoln who really believe in it. There are too many people who are ready at a moment's notice to throw planning aside. The minute there is a development proposed that conflicts with planning, the urge is to discard planning.

The big difficulty is that planning is a long-range thing. It looks to the years ahead and it is sometimes hard for people to maintain a vision beyond tomorrow. Planning, basically, means

## Anticipating Future Needs

you know at least the general area of growth for business, industry and residence. From this, you are expected to know the demands for schools, for streets, for sewers, parks and other local services. From the predicted amount of growth you can determine the extent of need for these services.

If Lincoln does not take a new look shortly at its long-range planning, it will find before long that it has lost all advantages of such a program. It will have to start all over again and the later you start, the more difficult are your problems.

## Looking Into The Future

The curtain was raised Monday in the district court at Beatrice on a ramified controversy which evokes the deep interest of every Nebraskan. Its outcome will have significant bearing on the future character of public power service.

In what is perhaps an oversimplification of the immediate controversy it can be said that the questions arose when the City of Beatrice, after 10 years as a wholesale customer of the Consumers Public Power District, following earlier years as a retail field for Consumers complicated by a competitive municipal operation, left the Consumer family of towns by choosing the Norris Rural Public Power District as its wholesale supplier.

To all practical purposes the big rural district and Consumers obtain the power they re-sell from the same source—the Nebraska Public Power System. But in this case the city elected to ignore a "to-each-his-own" arrangement as generally practiced among the major public power agencies. Cities have been considered Consumers field; rural areas and small towns,

in certain cases, the rural public power districts' field.

The law will consider what is within the field of law. But the layman will watch the unfolding of the case with his eyes on the future of his community. He will be interested to learn just how much discretion a municipality has in Nebraska when it comes to selecting the agency that is to provide it with electrical service, whether, as he would put it, the public power law supports and protects arrangements of welfare or convenience developed intra-murally by the major public power agencies.

The controversy will also give sharper definition to the question of what will happen in Nebraska after 1972. Current statutes provide that after that date municipalities under proper procedures can have without cost the city distribution systems Consumers have purchased or built there. The practical application of such a law has remained a subject for enduring speculation. But it has never ruled in or out the future function of the rural power districts as an ultimate filler of the vacuum should one take place after 1972.

## Council Vacancy Filled

In more ways than one, the City Council can be commended for its choice of a successor to the late Rees Wilkinson. Filling out that Council term, by unanimous choice, will be Kenneth P. Lewis, prominent Lincoln labor leader.

Lewis is not a newcomer to public life. He has served in a number of civic organizations in addition to his labor activities and is a charter member of the City Planning Commission. With his background, he should be well aware of the many problems that face the city. He has shown in his past work an ability to deal intelligently and fairly with the problems he faces.

He has a reputation for fairness that would not be exceeded by any other choice. In addition, Mr. Lewis represents on the Council what might best be described as "the working man." An employee of the Journal-Star Printing Co. for more than 25 years, Mr. Lewis, as a printer, does not own his own business as do most other members of the Council.

But while the appointment leaves no fault to find, it could bring some legal complications.

It is assumed that the City Council has carefully considered Mr. Lewis' relationship with a firm which does business with the city. Both Lincoln newspapers, for which Mr. Lewis works, do advertising business with the city.

The city charter forbids a member of the Council to have either a direct or indirect interest in any company doing business with the city. It might appear to some that the interests of Mr. Lewis and the Journal-Star Printing Co. are virtually one and the same and he would, therefore, be serving on the Council in violation of the charter.

The charter provision involved says nothing about employees or employers or stockholders or contract negotiations or the like. It simply states there can be no interest, period. Whether the charter provision is too strict or not is not the important point at the moment. The provision is there and must be lived with until it is removed or changed by the voters. Since the appointment was made, the city attorney must have passed on its legality. We hope he is right as the day will undoubtedly come when he has an opportunity to prove it in court.

## Bed Rock Advice

Treasury Secretary Anderson gave the returning Congress a valuable post-Easter suggestion. He advised against hasty or competitive tax cuts. The nation can cherish the hope that his message got through to the law makers.

The wholesome approach to the current recession should be confined primarily to the quick relief of the jobless and specific measures for early restoration of employ-

ment. But the occasion will miscarry if such measures do not allow a proper and orderly period of down settling of prices. Tax cuts call for an increase of public debt and tend to preserve price and wage structures which later develop into a spring-board for new inflation.

A better long range treatment of the present economic stalemate would be a well prepared public program for resources development. Resources are the basic wealth which determines a nation's true prosperity. Poverty is inevitable when the backlog of resources remain unchanged while population advances. And poverty is only heightened when a nation prefers to borrow money against too few resources. The present administration has been peculiarly blind to that fact. It has encouraged the capacity for processing resources while discouraging resources development. It is small wonder that it finds itself with too much capacity on the one hand and relatively too little wealth to keep it busy on the other.

## As You Like It

The New York Times conducted a survey and concluded that the new sack dresses had succeeded in keeping retail sales at a high level. This is for sure, they are not keeping the men's eye at a high level, and as far as curing a recession most men with an interest in feminine statistics are asking, isn't there a happier way?

"—This 13th Anniversary Of Your  
Liberation—"



DREW PEARSON

## U.S. Big Victim Of Atomic Fallout



WASHINGTON—On a sunny day late in World War II, Rev. Archie Mitchell of Bly, Ore., took his wife and some of the neighbors' children, together with his own, on an outing in the woods of southern Oregon near Lakeview. Suddenly 11-year-old Joan Patzke spotted a huge balloon snagged in a tree. Rushing up to the curious object, one of the children tugged at the balloon, there was a sudden explosion, and when the smoke cleared six were dead. Reverend Mitchell was the only survivor.

The Japanese had taken advantage of the prevailing winds to float the balloon across the vast Pacific Ocean to try to set fire to the wheat fields and forests of our northwest. The Japanese testified after the war that they had launched 9,000 balloons against us during the war, though none caused death—except to the unsuspecting children on Reverend Mitchell's picnic.

It was these Japanese balloons which gave me the idea of using the same West-to-East winds to float freedom balloons over the Iron Curtain. They carried not explosives, but messages of hope, freedom, and friendship from the American people. A total of 200 million messages was dropped over Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary from the summer of 1951 when I launched the first balloon from the German-Czechoslovak border.

Today these same winds are carrying something much more deadly than Japanese balloons. And just as the balloon near Lakeview, Ore., killed unsuspecting children, so a new menace, radioactive fallout, is getting into the bones of children.

Once again the winds have most to do with harming American children. The winds which always blow

from west to east, because the earth always turns the same way on its axis, always carry radioactive fallout from the testing grounds of Siberia to the United States. On the way, it also hits Japan. But much of the United States get hit twice—once from Russian fallout, again from American H-bombs tested in Nevada, and to a lesser extent from tests in the mid-Pacific.

Dr. Lester Machta of the Weather Bureau has revealed that fallout doesn't drop uniformly over the globe, but in a fairly narrow band stretching across the northern United States. Last summer measurements showed that accumulated fallout around New York City was two to three times as large as in the South.

This is because Siberian winds blow across Canada and the northern states. In addition, rainfall is generally higher in the north and rain deposits more poison on the ground below. Thus the most populous part of the United States gets the most nuclear punishment.

Fallout from American tests in the Marshall Islands doesn't hit the American mainland as much as it does Central America, central Africa, and southeast Asia. This is no joy to the people in those areas, but our Atomic Energy Commission takes some consolation in the fact that these parts of the world are less densely populated—which is true until you get to southeast Asia, an area whose rice paddies are packed with people.

What harms the children is strontium 90, the long-lived poison resembling calcium which gets into the bones. If you eat radioactive food, strontium 90 seeks out the bones and causes leukemia or lung cancer.

(Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate)

DORIS FLEESON

## Both Parties Are Plagued With Split



WASHINGTON. — This recession year congressional campaign, which will gather momentum following the Easter recess of the Senate and House, finds both parties seriously split.

The Republican split, which appears within nearly every state outside the South, stands to do that party more harm this fall. The regional split of the Democrats, which has been sharpened by its exclusively Texas leadership in congress, will hurt them much more in the presidential election in 1960.

Existing circumstances deepen the state-by-state nature of all congressional campaigns. An aggressive Democratic congress has largely seized the initiative from the Republican President, and the President has proved unable to unify his party behind his policies.

Preliminary soundings show that the Republican cleavage is already doing a great deal of damage to party morale. It is a genuine difference of opinion about what course the party should take. It is sometimes a case of internationalism versus isolationism, more often a conflict between orthodox Republican doctrine and a semi-yielding to the new deal which is Modern Republicanism.

By this time Republicans are resigned to the fact that Eisenhower has no intention of being the day-to-day leader of his party in the sense that Roosevelt and Truman led theirs. Even the conservatives are not happy about it, but they don't see anything they can do.

They believe that National Chairman Meade Alcorn understands their problems and they are warming up to Sherman Adams, who is described as much more receptive to their gripes than he formerly was.

For their part, Democrats are under no illusion that civil rights will be less troublesome as a 1960 issue than it has been in the past. The extent to which northern and western liberals will seek to achieve greater independence of the South in platform and candidate will depend in part on how well they do this fall.

But their resentment of the manner in which issues important to them have been blurred by the Johnson-led senate is already in the open. Former Senator Herbert Lehman expressed it bluntly last week at a New York dinner in honor of his 80th birthday. The Democratic advisory council is another expression of it.

(Copyright, 1958, By U. F. Synd.)

LA VERNA HASSLER

## Patchwork Prairie Country

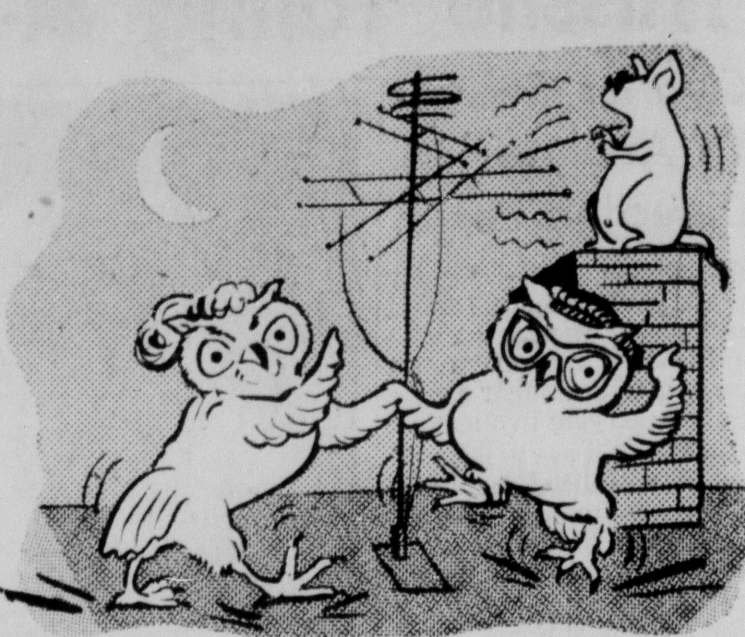
Two big owls have been making our premises their winter quarters. They sit on the housetop and hoot in deep guttural tones. Then without warning they go into some sort of rock n' roll dance across the roof thumping wild staccato beats . . .

One night while coming in on a power glide, they flew into our television antenna. Such a flutter of wings and clatter of noises! Old Penny Dog roused from his sleep on the front step and barked wildly. The next morning the lead-in wire was dangling from the antenna and several arms were bent—mute testimony that mighty birds wing through the night . . .

On occasion we have seen these giants of the sky perched on the barn roof on moonlight nights. They look like the hulls of clumsy battleships etched against the sky. Just before the sun peaks over the rim in the east, we have seen them glide silently around the farm. We have not been able to determine what kind of owls they are but I do wish they would choose another roof besides our housetop as their dance floor. I cannot get used to their wild thumping and loud bumping, especially at two o'clock in the morning.

I have been ready to lapse into spring fever since the last snowfall. Meanwhile, I have been taking stock of what is to be done in the line of house-cleaning . . .

One of the first things is to wash the winter grime from the windows. There's always the little rivulets of melting icicles that streak the glass. When the windows are sparkling clean, it makes the kitchen curtains show up their bedraggled appearance, so they must be laundered. And the cupboards are begging to be painted. They have not long to wait for I am anxious to try a new combination of color: a white framework with "Haze Pink" doors. If I am left with any unused energy, I may whip up frilly pink cur-



tains to add to that dainty air of frivolity.

The baby chick folders have been arriving in our mailbox. Unfortunately we have never been able to duplicate the huge production marks that said chicks are supposed to produce when they are put into the laying house. As yet we are undecided as to whether we will raise chickens, but I admit we never know how many eggs we eat until we have to buy them. Likewise, we never know how many spring fries we eat when they can be had by the chop of an ax . . .

Did you ever have something disappear mysteriously from the house and wonder where it went? I had the sharpest paring knife, well worn through the middle into a gentle curve that seemed to fit the thumb and be so handy to use. For years I have used this knife . . . always picking it up first, always depending upon it to keep itself razor sharp. It had peeled many apples for apple pies, chopped many onions for stews and salads, and had cut roses for bouquets. It had sharpened pencils, gone on picnics and diced cherries and peaches for jam . . .

Then one day I missed the trusty knife, spending half of the morning searching behind the drawers, up in the

cupboards, and out in the workshop—for I have known The Farmer to borrow some of my kitchen tools. I thought I could never peel potatoes without it. Other knives seemed foreign in my hand . . .

But now I have given up hope of ever finding it, for it vanished without a trace, leaving me without one single clue—not even a scarred and pitted blade in the ashes of the trash burner . . .

Pictureque portraits I would like to frame for the keeping . . .

A golden, crusted cherry pie cut into five instead of six pieces, catching all eyes around the dinner table . . . The icy fingers of the cottonwood trees reflected in the ice-encrusted farm pond while the old red barn stands by for company . . .

Red geraniums blooming by white-curtained windows that seem to say, "Come in and sit a spell, friend." . . .

A little flop-eared dog waiting on the schoolhouse steps for his young master . . .

A snowbird lodged in the cedar tree . . .

Children trooping home from school with scarves flying like colored rainbows around their necks . . .

Power lines criss-crossing the streets like webs of gigantic spiders . . .

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

### Where Are Leaders?

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am a relative newcomer to Lincoln, a resident only of a few years standing.

I notice that there is a growing condition of dissent over the manner in which the city administration conducts the municipal affairs, a feeling that it is railroaded by its measures without enough responsiveness to the public pleasure. Currently there is a good deal of anger being shown over the handling of a wheel tax measure.

It is difficult for a newcomer to weigh the right and wrong of the measure. Certainly Lincoln has grown rapidly and it has to provide for this growth by spending money on the problems that growth have brought. A city of 130,000 can't live with the streets that were suitable enough when the town was 40,000. A council that didn't try to live up to growth wouldn't be much of a council.

But if the present council is not consulting the welfare of the rank and file of taxpayers, it has a few bumps coming. However the dissenters should keep one thing in mind—dissent of itself isn't constructive. If it prevails, the product is a vacuum and city service can't live in a vacuum, because a vacuum never eliminates the problems. The dissenters need a constructive answer and they need a visible leadership which is willing to seek public office and demonstrate their point. Without that the complainants are less solving the tax and city service questions than they are creating a disagreeable atmosphere with no prescribed relief.

That seems to be a Nebraska political vice. It is always grumbling about its congressional delegation, but it never fires them and never digs up better leaders.

J.H.R.

### Lana's Daughter

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: With all our condemnation and criticism of young people these turbulent days, I couldn't help but re-

occupy a tragic less-than-orphan status.

SORRY

### Woman's Place

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have been reading in recent news stories that there is some thought to putting a woman on the City Council. Let's don't do that—city affairs would be in worse shape than they are now. A woman's place is in the home, not trying to take care of city management.

Some recent examples should prove that women are not worthy of such a position. Who was employed by a loan company and took nearly \$10,000 from funds? A woman.

Who went with Starkweather on a killing spree? A woman.

Who went wild and killed her husband a year ago with an iron window sash? A woman.

Who took money from churches, and clothing here in Lincoln? A woman.

Who took clothes and other merchandise from stores in Lincoln? A woman.

And now there are those who want to put a woman in power in city affairs. What would happen next?

ANDREW EBERLE

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed





Down to pick up the morning papers and then, over coffee, searching for my favorite story.

The Shah of Iran is giving the heave-ho to the Queen. And I wish the journals would give us the day-by-day on such an interesting affair. The Shah does not wish to unload the Queen—a deep-dish apple pie if those are real, unretouched photographs.

He must do it for reasons of state.



For many years I pried into such matters for the dailies. And I can tell you it is very unusual for the gentleman to divorce the lady. If he does, he is no gent.

It is more customary for the lady to put away the helpmeet. For reasons usually given as and/or.

"How did your spouse cause you anguish and/or mental suffering?" queries the barrister.

"He refused to put in power steering," says the lady, dabbing her eyes. "He left the cap off the toothpaste, too."

The judge shuddered at such revelations. "Granted."

We then hustled the lady over to the press room and took her picture. Sitting on a desk with her legs crossed. It was an educational life.

I read with interest that things are simpler in the Shah's country. A gentleman in such countries turns to the lady. He says three times: "I divorce you."

He cannot say it two times or four times. Just three times.

I do not think this would work in our country. But it is interesting. I do not think in our country a gentleman could say it three times. Either the lady would interrupt him. Or she would argue he was saying it wrong.

He might even get shot at—ladies are touchy as all get out about things like that.

It would be very undignified. Hopping around the dining room table and ducking. "I divorce you." Bang! "I divorce you!" Bang! Also dangerous.

Here is a story of recent date. Mrs. Shearer, 21, of Hollywood, got a divorce from Mr. Shearer.

She testified he insisted on keeping the bedroom windows open at night.

In London the other day, the court parted Hildegard McCarthy from Michael McCarthy.

She told him he should not eat fruit pie with his fingers. You know what Mike did? He shoved the whole pie in her mouth. Hildegard was speechless.

It occurs to me, too, she must have had a large mouth. Fruit pie squishes down pretty well. But a whole pie!

The Shah has no such reasons. I imagine a Shah could

In this week's Post

**"GUNSMOKE'S"**

**JAMES ARNESS**

—what's he like without his gun?

Millions of television fans know him as one of the most unusual western stars in years. But what few people know is that this hero of TV's most popular western is one of Hollywood's most unusual men in real life, too.

Now, in this week's Saturday Evening Post, read about the private life of James Arness and find out:

- why he has few, if any, friends.
- about his offbeat hobbies and habits (he's been known to climb a tree and sit there alone for hours).
- why he turned down the starring role in "Gunsmoke"—and how John Wayne finally talked him into taking it.
- how his wife and family feel about having Matt Dillon around the house.

Read "Private Life of Gunsmoke's Star."

IN ALL, 8 articles, 4 stories, 2 serials, many cartoons.

Get your copy today—wherever magazines are sold!

The Saturday Evening **POST**

April 12, 1958 - 25¢

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

eat fruit pie with his fingers and drop crust crumbs on the rug. They have a lot of servants in such royal scatters, just to run the carpet sweeper around.

It is not as though the Queen was doing her own housework.

The Shah must do this because his Cabinet tells him to. He does not like the idea and has issued a lot of statements. How it is a crying shame but the good of the country, etc.

Anyway, I read this story regularly. Because it is so different. I cannot recall a single case in my experience like that. I cannot recall any gent coming home and over the lamb chops remarking: "My dear, I do not wish to give you the ax. But the Board of Directors insists on it."

It is a very curious excuse, though. At least curious to a man accustomed to fruit pie and/or open bedroom windows.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

**Hruska To Address NU Young Republicans**

Sen. Roman Hruska will be featured speaker Wednesday at a public meeting of the University of Nebraska Young Republicans.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union.

**Insurance A 'Must'**

Taipei (AP) — Formosa's government has decreed that owners of all motor vehicles must take out liability insurance.

Dr. Paul H. Clyde, an authority on the Far East, will be the principal speaker at the Nebraska History and Social Studies Teachers Assn. meeting Friday and Saturday at Creighton University, Omaha.

A professor of history, Dr. Clyde will speak Friday evening on "Historical Assumptions that Have Shaped Our Far Eastern Policy." At the Saturday luncheon, he will discuss "Challenges of the Space Age," at 8:30 a.m.

Joe Fisher of Omaha Central High School, and Lyle E. Mantor of Kearney State Teachers College, as panel participants on the subject, "Bulletins of the Service Center for the Association," at 10:15 a.m.

The annual meeting will open with a 6 p.m. Friday dinner and will close with election of officers at a 2 p.m. business meeting Saturday, according to Dr. James C. Olson, president of the Association and professor of history at the University of Nebraska.

**STATE TO OBSERVE ISRAEL ANNIVERSARY**

Gov. Victor Anderson has called on his fellow Nebraskans to help celebrate in "harmony and brotherhood" Israel's 10th anniversary Apr. 21-27.

In issuing his proclamation, the governor reminded Nebraskans that Israel has completed a decade of "inspiring progress as a democracy dedicated to the self-same ideals which gave our own country birth."

Wilbert

"If you have a little boy, I'd like to speak to him."

book, "The Far East." He also has written articles for various journals, including "The Saturday Review."

Other Saturday speakers: Edward J. Conway of Creighton University, who will speak on "Challenges of the Space Age," at 8:30 a.m.

Joe Fisher of Omaha Central High School, and Lyle E. Mantor of Kearney State Teachers College, as panel participants on the subject, "Bulletins of the Service Center for the Association," at 10:15 a.m.

The annual meeting will open with a 6 p.m. Friday dinner and will close with election of officers at a 2 p.m. business meeting Saturday, according to Dr. James C. Olson, president of the Association and professor of history at the University of Nebraska.

Ralph Raikes asked the State Supreme Court to overrule a Saunders County District Court decision granting Alvina K. Wischmann \$10,000 for loss of land alleged caused by floods since 1945.

Attorneys for Raikes said Mrs. Wischmann alleged her lands suffered damages since 1945 as a result of Raikes diverting the flow of Silver Creek from its natural course over and across her land.

They also said she charged Raikes with diverting the flood channel of Mosquito Creek, Wahoo Creek, and Silver Creek so that their flow of flood waters was diverted onto her land.

Raikes' attorneys contended Alvina Wischmann failed to prove the occurrence of floods in 6 out of 7 years included in the case, and in the 7th year, they said she failed to prove that any damages to her land resulted from the flood which was allegedly attributable to acts of Raikes.

How is Business? Financial pages of The Sunday Journal and Star tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

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6 1/2" Revolving Arm Whirlwind  
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- Lawn and Garden Fertilizers

**ANNOUNCING**

Lincoln's New

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**DEALER**

THE MIGHTY CHRYSLER WINDSOR FOR 1958

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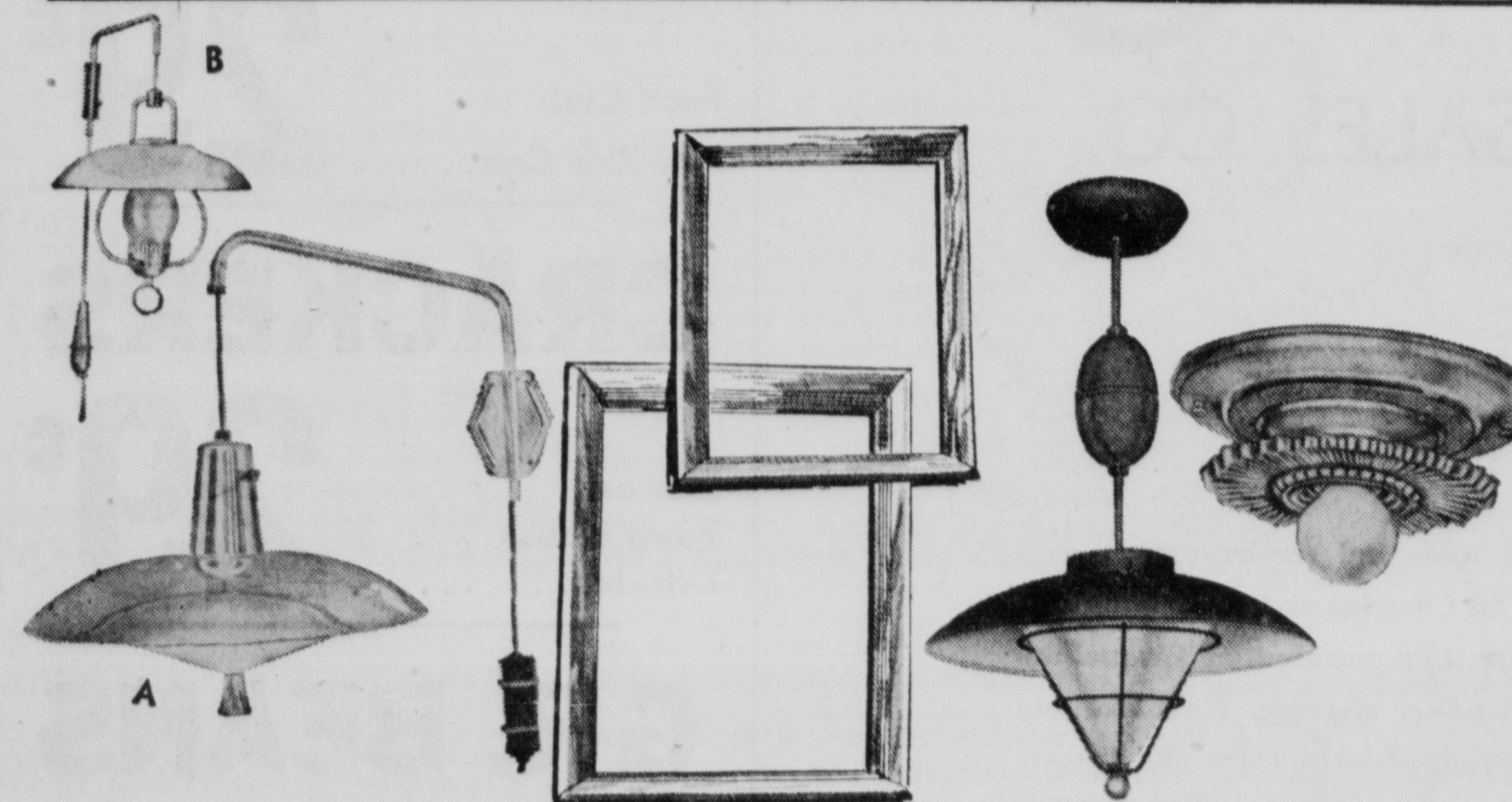
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

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12x16" 159 20x24" 219

14x18" 179

2 1/2-inches deep

18x24" 285 12x16" 225

9x12" 198 8x10" 198

GOLD'S Lamps and Pictures . . . Fourth Floor

### CEILING FIXTURES

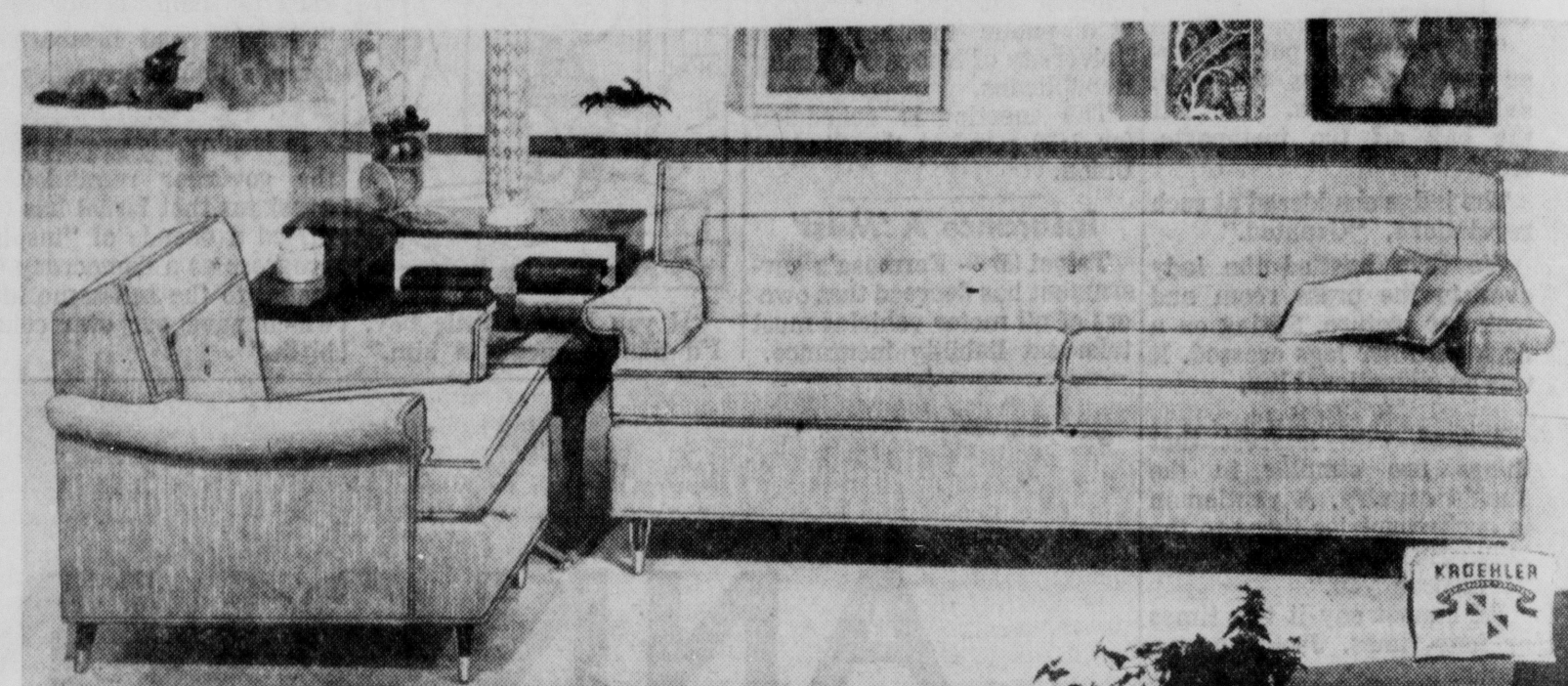
Buy at big savings—handsome lighting in both modern and traditional styles. Metal finishes in black, chrome, brass, pink and white.

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## 2-pc. Suite . . . reversible foam cushions

Straight simple lines in a modern sofa and chair combination. Durable cover in your choice of turquoise or charcoal. Wide, comfortable arm rests.

Usually 319.50

219<sup>88</sup>

plus 2198  $\mathcal{K}$  Green Stamps



## KROEHLER Pull-up Hostess Chairs

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With cushionized construction and reversible spring cushions. Sectional is in a modern, curved design. Choose either brown or beige covers.

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## KROEHLER TV Swivel Chairs

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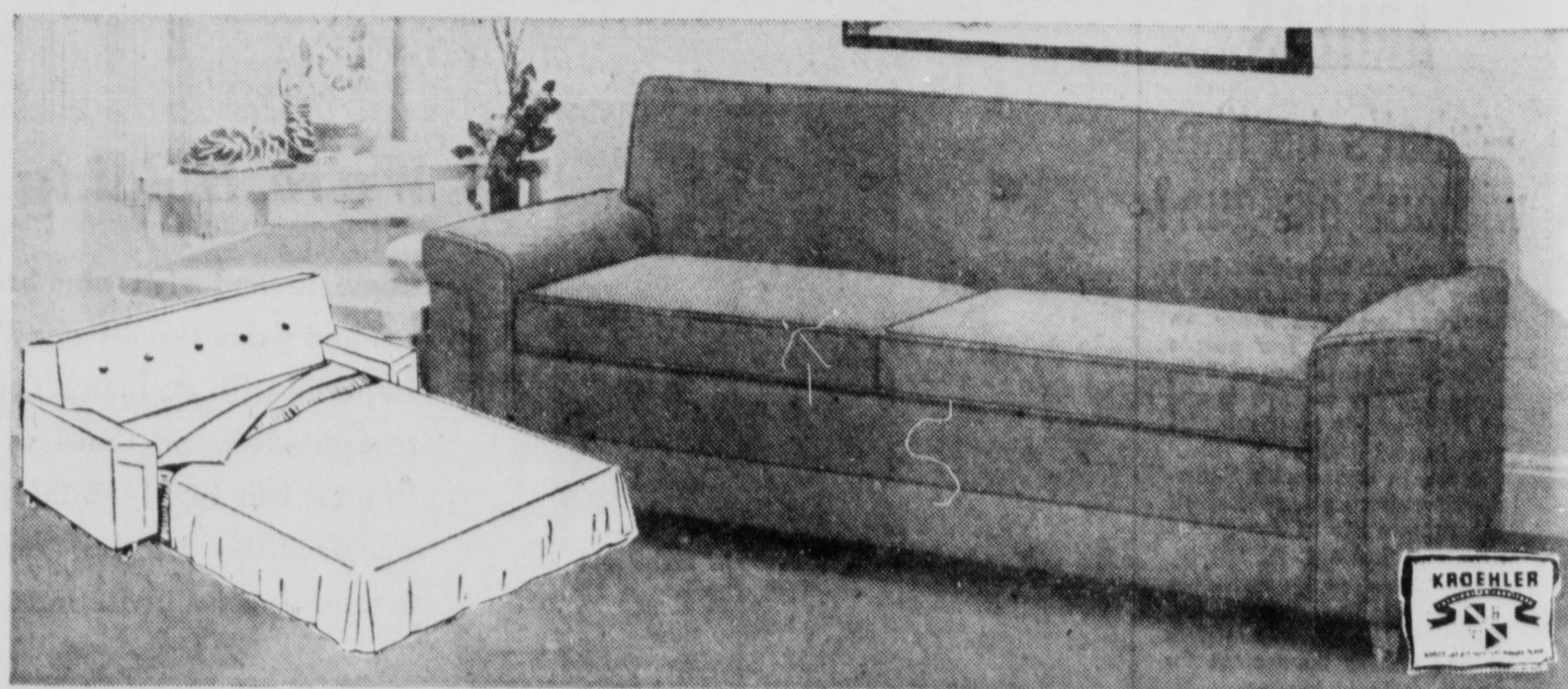
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plus 398  $\mathcal{K}$  Green Stamps

Comfortable curved back . . . coil base construction. Choose from smart modern covers in rose, green, red, brown, beige and charcoal.



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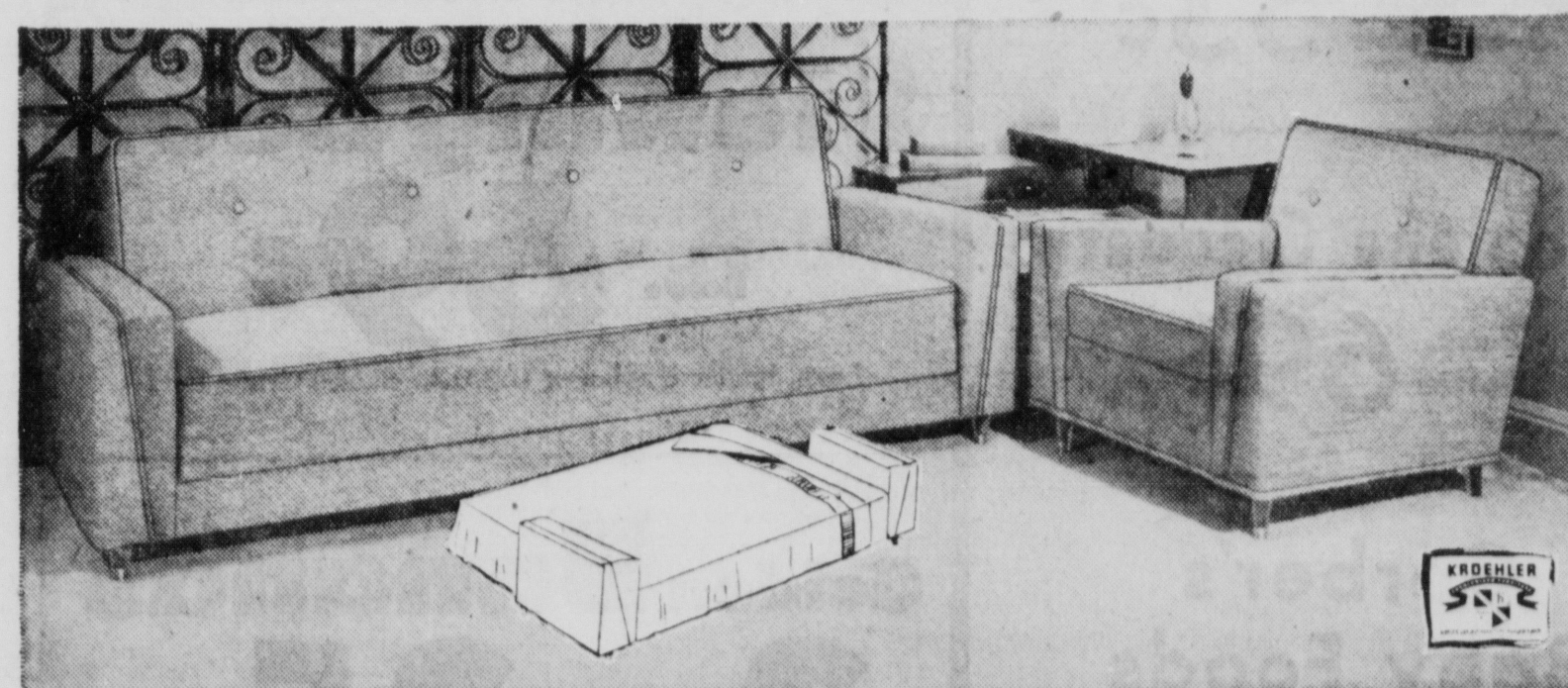
## Sleep-or Lounge Sofa

A modern sofa by day—a comfortable bed by night. Extra long with button back and modern sloping arms. Reversible cushions and innerspring mattress.

Usually 249.95

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plus 1998  $\mathcal{K}$  Green Stamps



## 2-pc. Sofa Bed Suite

Sofa makes into comfortable bed for two. Modern in styling with durable covers in modern fabrics. Choose from beige, brown, green and black.

Usually 189.50

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plus 1498  $\mathcal{K}$  Green Stamps

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## Special Factory Run BOONTONWARE

Melamine dinnerware . . . guaranteed against breakage . . . in 4 exciting gourmet colors

Pink, White, Yellow, Turquoise

Save on a 16-piece starter set, including 4 plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers and 4 cereal bowls. Regular open stock price 14.95, now 9<sup>95</sup>

4-pc. place setting for 4 . . . 2<sup>79</sup>

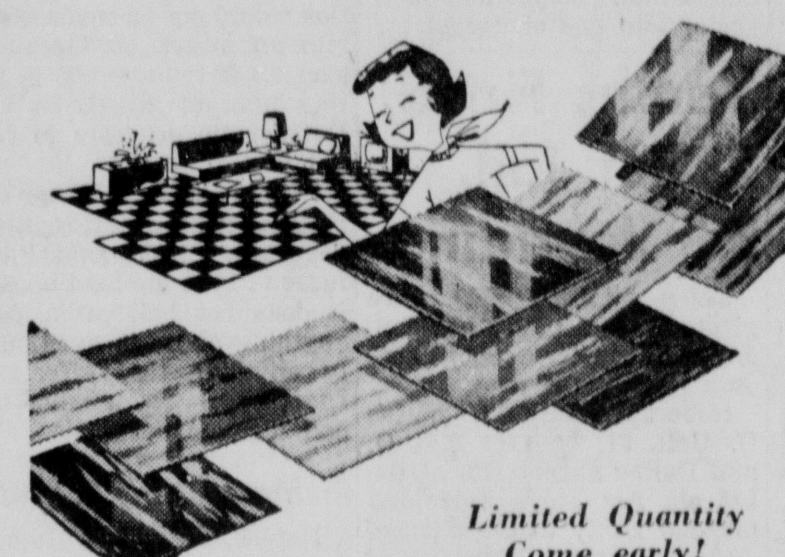
## 5-pc. SERVICE SET

Includes creamer, sugar bowl with lid, large platter, vegetable dish.

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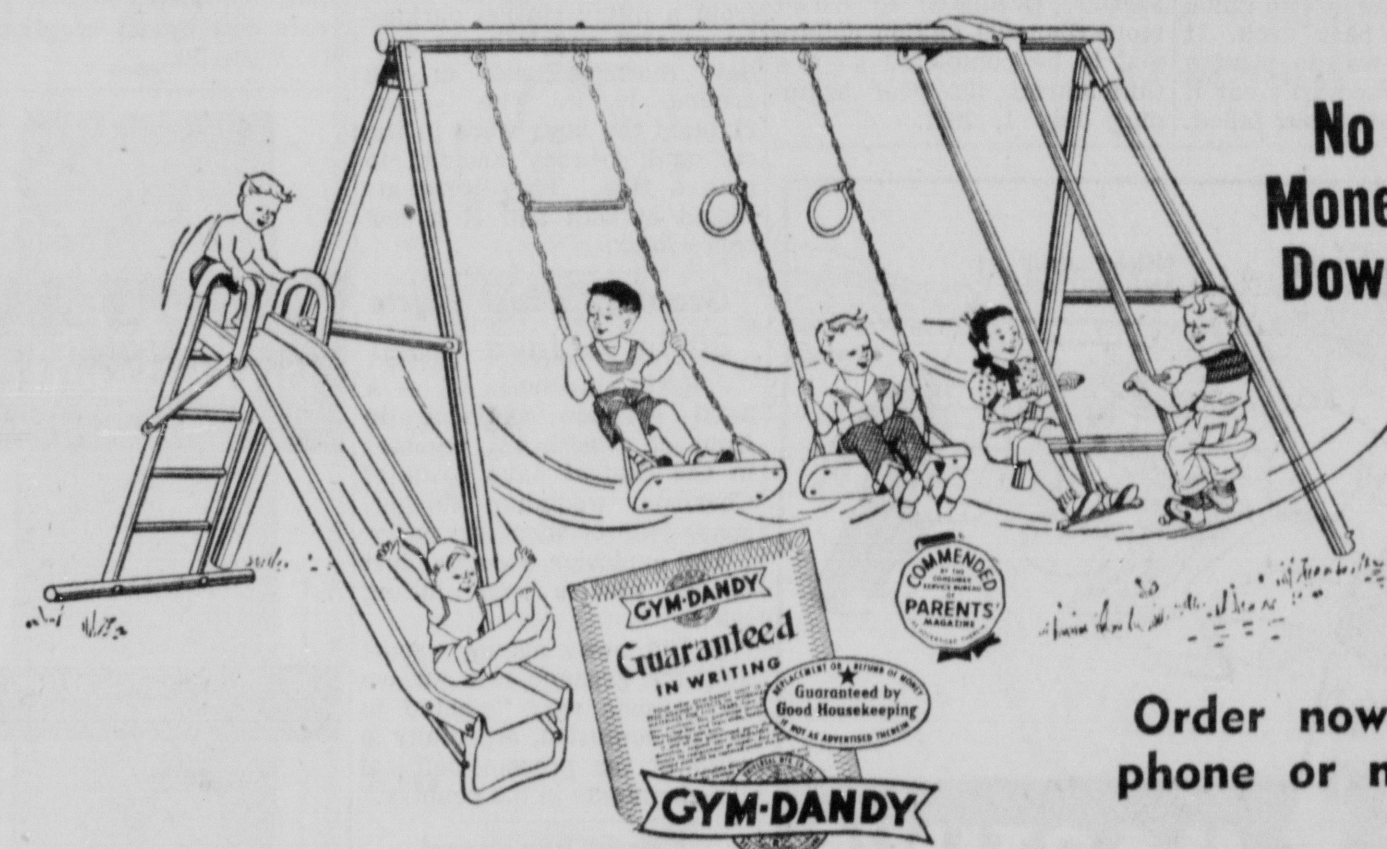
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Extra-light colors

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GOLD'S Floor Coverings . . . Fourth Floor



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Gives your youngsters 9 exciting plays. Top is 7' across, legs are 7' long—all of 2" tubing. For safety, the leg sockets are welded to the top to hold the legs in a vise-like grip.

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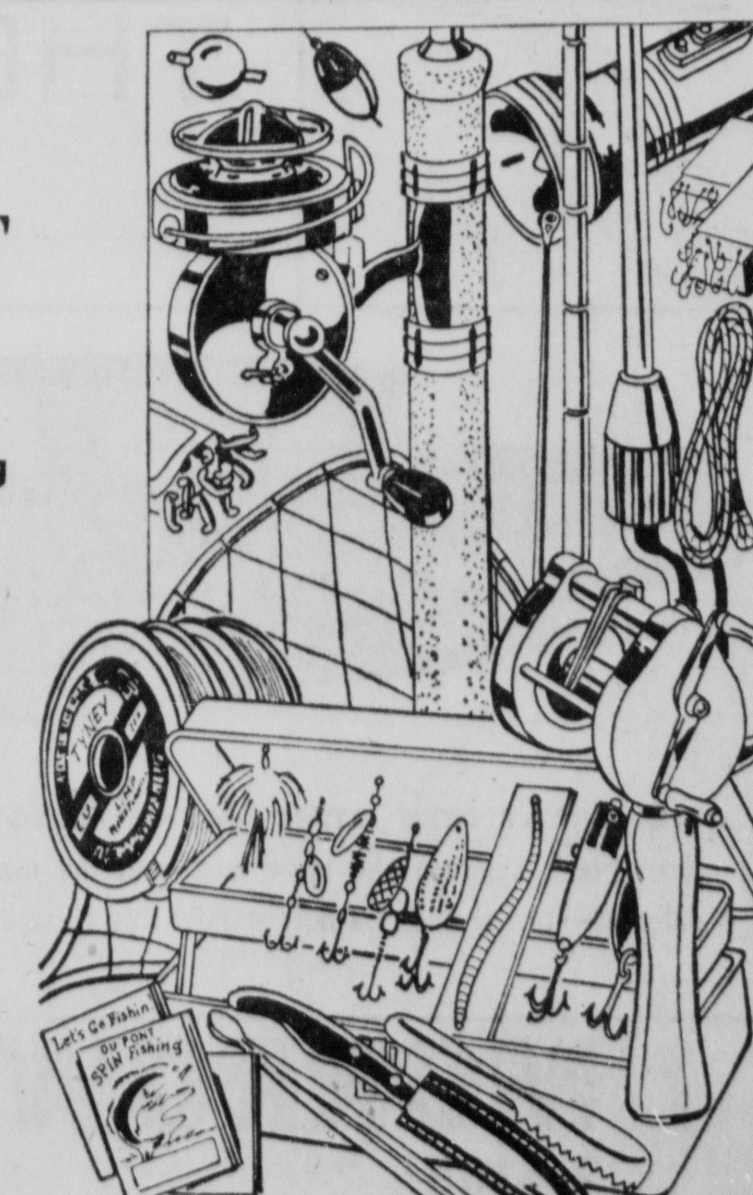
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# Admirals Give Opposing Estimates Of Soviet Sub Threat

... Rickover, Davis Testify

Washington (AP)—Two high-ranking admirals have given a congressional committee different estimates of the Soviet submarine threat.

"I want to emphasize that we are not in a 'deadly peril today' or large numbers of Russian submarines lying off our coast threatening us with missiles," Vice Adm. V. W. Davis Jr. said in testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee.

Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover told the subcommittee the possibility of attack by Soviet submarines firing atomic or hydrogen missiles is "the gravest immediate threat that faces the United States."

Their testimony was made public in censored form. Davis is deputy chief of naval operations for air. Rickover heads the Navy's nuclear propulsion program.

## 'Experimental'

Davis said the Soviets have no nuclear submarines "except for the bare possibility that they may have one experimental model."

Rickover said "we do not

know definitely whether the Russians are working on an atomic-powered submarine. I should imagine that they would be."

Davis said the Soviet undersea fleet of 500 includes all types and ages so "I think it is time we took the submarine threat into proper perspective."

## 'Long Range'

Rickover said about half the Red subs "are long range ones capable of coming close to our coasts."

Davis said the Soviets have slacked off their frantic pace of submarine construction, presumably to revise their program in favor of nuclear or missile-firing types. He said "they will have to make a new start and this takes a great deal of time and money."

"They will have the same headaches that we have and we have a decided jump on them," Davis added.

## Navy To Fight

Washington (AP)—The Navy has put Congress on notice it intends to fight for a second atom-driven aircraft carrier next year.

Vice Adm. T. S. Combs, deputy chief of naval operations, told a House Appropriations subcommittee not to interpret the Navy's reluctant decision against pressing for authorization of a carrier this year as an indication it has given up its plans for a fleet of nuclear-driven mobile airbases.

He said carrier fleets will be needed on the oceans for the next 25 years at least.

"We have made up our minds we are going to fight for a carrier in (fiscal) 1960," Combs said. That fiscal year begins July 1, 1959, and its budget is considered months earlier.

The Navy, under authorization voted last year, has started work on one atomic carrier, estimated to cost more than 300 million dollars and to be completed some time during the year beginning July 1, 1961.

## Power Reactor Tests Are Halted After Leak Found

Oak Ridge, Tenn. (AP)—Testing of an experimental power reactor has been stopped because of a leak in its fuel system, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said Monday.

The leak developed during shutdown tests of the reactor last month. But the AEC said no radioactive elements escaped from the reactor system.

The reactor consists of 2 main components — a tank containing enriched uranium (fuel) and an outer blanket of heavy water. In some unknown manner, part of the uranium seeped into the heavy water.

Scientists at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, where tests of the reactor were begun last December, shut down the experiments as soon as the trouble was spotted.

They said they did not know how long it would take to make repairs.

The reactor is of the homogeneous type—that is, it mixes fuel, coolant and moderator into one operation.

## Youths Fined, 2 Get Jail, For Joyriding

Fines totalling \$300 were given 3 Lincoln youths Monday in Lancaster County Court on a joyriding charge.

Robert E. Roath, 19, Charles O. Hall, 21, both of 1741 Q. and Dallas Skeens, 18, of the Lincoln Air Force Base, all pleaded guilty to the charge. Judge Herbert A. Ronin fined each of them \$100 and also gave 3-month jail terms to Roath and Hall.

Police said the youths admitted taking a 1958 sedan from a filling station parking lot at 17th and P early Sunday morning and driving around in it. The youths claimed the keys were in the car and so they decided to take a ride. They were arrested at 24th and R a few hours later.

## Grenade Blast Hurts 30 In A Java Town

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP)—A hand grenade exploded in front of 2 adjacent theaters in the central Java town of Cheribon, wounding 30 persons—four of them seriously. The explosion occurred just as the movies were letting out.

A Pia news agency report said the grenade was thrown by persons who "wanted to create confusion, especially in view of the present political developments in the country."

## Canal Proposed

Hong Kong (AP)—Radio Peiping said Red China's 2 biggest rivers, the Yellow and the Yangtze, may be linked by a canal. A survey team is exploring Szechwan province for a suitable site for a navigable channel.

## SHABBY POLITICS CHARGED

... By Demo Chairman

Tipton, Ind. (AP)—Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, accused the Republicans Monday night of practicing shabby politics in opposing Democratic anti-recession proposals.

"The Republican attack launched against the Democratic anti-recession program," Butler said, "is born of desperation in the face of a serious recession and an upcoming congressional campaign."

"But that does not excuse the Republican party for its shabby politics in the light of human suffering and want caused by unemployment."

Butler's remarks were in a speech prepared for a rally of Tipton County Democrats.

He said the country and the GOP would be in better shape if the Eisenhower administration would put as much steam into an attack on the recession as he charged it is putting into its attack on the Democratic program to combat it.

"While the Republican Party talks a good anti-recession program," Butler said, "it refuses to take the lead because it does not believe in doing anything about it—particularly anything that affects its sacred respect for what they call 'private enterprise.'"

## More Ruins Found

Naples, Italy (AP)—Ruins of another group of houses and stores of Pompeii are coming to light. Italian archaeologists uncovered them in continuing excavations of the Roman city buried almost 2,000 years ago by an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.

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## Disaster Areas

Washington (INS)—Small business administrator Wendell B. Barnes designated Ventura and Los Angeles Counties, Calif., as disaster areas a result of damage caused by recent floods.

The designation applies to homes and business damaged or destroyed by the floods. It will enable the owners to apply to the SBA for reconstruction or rehabilitation loans at 3% interest.

## 9 Negroes To Run

Nairobi, Kenya (AP)—Nine Negroes have announced they will run for 4 special legislative council seats available for Africans under this British colony's new constitution. One is a woman, Mrs. Jael Mbogo.

## Comedian Ben Blue To Undergo Surgery

Hollywood (INS)—Comedian Ben Blue entered a hospital for major abdominal surgery.

A hospital spokesman said the comic would undergo the operation for an intestinal condition on Thursday and be confined to the hospital for about 10 days.

A number of Hollywood's top stars volunteered to stand in for Blue at the Santa Monica he operates.

## But Legal

Vista, Calif. (AP)—A marriage license was issued to Franklin Ray Jaiques, 21, and Peggy Lucille Lawless, 17.

## "THRIFTY" THURSDAY

Place your savings by Thursday, April 10—they earn from April 1, at our generous current rate 3 1/4% per annum, safety-insured to \$10,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government.

3 1/4%  
per annum  
current  
rate

\*Nebraska's \$50,000,000 savings institution

## FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN  
ASSETS OVER \$50,000,000  
1235 N. 5th St. Open until 8 p.m. Thursdays  
Please fill out and mail this coupon for complete information  
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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

2-3331—Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—2-1234

## Paper 'Reveals' Peronists' Plot To Kill President

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (AP)—The newspaper O Globo said Monday exiled followers of Juan D. Peron planned to blow up the Argentine embassy here in an attempt to assassinate Argentina's President-elect Arturo Frondizi.

Frondizi is due in Brazil for a visit Tuesday and is to attend a reception in his honor Wednesday at the embassy. Embassy officials said the newspaper's report was a surprise to them.

The paper said it learned the alleged plot has been under investigation by Sao Paulo police for the past week. It said the plan was to plant a 2nd bomb in Frondizi's car if the one in the embassy failed.

DID HE SAY MARTIN'S VVO SCOTCH?  
NO HE JUST SAID SCOTCH!

MARTIN'S  
SCOTCH

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THE GREAT NEW STAR AMONG MOTORCARS. Never before has there been such a clean break between the "just fine" and the magnificent. If you want a car that is wonderfully different—one that sets a new standard of what a motorcar should be—see the new Lincoln.

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Announcing SKYLARK BREAD'S  
\$70,000 Buick Contest ... at SAFEWAY!

You can WIN this  
1958 Air Born BUICK!

Easy to enter! Easy to win!  
22 Air Born BUICK Riviera Hardtops to be awarded! New contest every week for 6 weeks!

ENTRY BLANKS AT SKYLARK BREAD SECTION—SAFEWAY

There's a variety of Skylark Bread for every taste - choose your favorite

White Bread	Skylark; sliced, fresh daily	20-oz. Loaf	24c
Potato Bread	Skylark; sliced	20-oz. Loaf	24c
Buttermilk Bread	Skylark; sliced	20-oz. Loaf	24c
Crushed Wheat	Skylark; sliced	16-oz. Loaf	23c
Rye Bread	Skylark; sliced, fresh	16-oz. Loaf	23c
Multi-Grain	Skylark; sliced	16-oz. Loaf	23c
Vienna Bread	Skylark; sliced	16-oz. Loaf	23c

Shredded Coconut  
Durkee's; fresh, 8-oz. Pkg. 31c

Twinkle Copper Cleaner 5-oz. Jar 49c  
Air Freshener Dazy Spray; with sprayer 4-oz. Can 49c

Corned Beef  
Libby's, 12-oz. Can 49c

Shaving Cream  
Colgate; brushless, 5-oz. Tube 53c

Woolene Cleaner  
5-oz. Bottle 69c

Gerber's Baby Foods  
6 4 1/2-oz. Cans 57c  
Strained — fruits and vegetables

Special "Get Acquainted" Offers!

Skylark Protein BREAD  
(16-oz. loaf; regular price 26c — save 7c)

or — Curtsy Bear Claws  
(6-oz. roll; regular price 25c — save 6c)

ONLY 19c EACH

Libby's Dill Pickles 1-qt. Jar 39c  
Morton House Oven-Baked Beans 16 1/2-oz. Can 24c  
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 5-oz. Tube 69c

Libby's Early June Peas  
2 No. 303 Cans 41c

Stewing Beef  
Lb. 69c  
Lean, tender chunks of U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

Golden Bananas  
2 lbs. 25c  
Ripe, firm; take advantage of this low price

SAFEWAY  
Prices effective thru Saturday, April 12, in Lincoln



# Peace Marchers Slug Accusers

## Violence Flares At Trek End

... In England

Aldermaston, Eng. (P) — A 4-day Anti H-bomb march wound up in a field beside Britain's nuclear weapons center Monday with a rally and a fight.

It was the first violence since the marchers left London's Trafalgar Square Good Friday on the 48-mile trek to this quiet country village.

As the straggling, 2-mile column of 4,000 persons filed past the locked and guarded gates of the atomic weapons research establishment, a loudspeaker car swung onto the road booming: "You're voting with your feet for Soviet imperialist domination."

Parade organizers hastily drove past the procession urging restraint. For a while the marchers obeyed.

### Surge Forward

But when the loudspeaker car was driven into the field where the marchers were holding their final rally, part of the crowd surged forward angrily.

The loudspeaker suddenly went dead as a wire was ripped loose. The 3 men in the car climbed out to protest and the crowd closed in.

Despite the pleas of a parade official, fists were swung and noses were bloodied.

The hecklers in the car were Kennedy McWhirter, a 34-year-old geneticist at Oxford University, his journalist brother, Norris, and Oxford undergraduate John Leigh.

Posters they carried were torn away and trampled. The trio scrambled back into the car and bumped away across the field with demonstrators in pursuit.

The loudspeaker was pulled to the ground, a radio antenna bent and a couple of dents made in the car trunk.

### Court Gives Garland 24 Hours Of Grace

New York (P) — Judy Garland was given 24 hours grace from further court questioning Monday, after her attorney said an effort is being made to raise the \$8,673 in back taxes she owes the state.

The actress-singer had been arrested last Thursday. She turned over a quantity of jewels and clothing in lieu of \$10,000 bond imposed to prevent her from leaving New York.

Her attorney, Maurice Greenbaum, advised the court that an attempt is being made to raise the back income taxes, and asked a 24-hour postponement. Acting State Supreme Court Judge William Groat granted it.

### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday

100F 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M, 8:15 p.m.

Loyal Order of Moose, regular meeting, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

Pythian Sister, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.

Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho Club, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.

East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&M, school of instruction, 2700 S, 7 p.m.

Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&M, entered apprentice degree, 1635 L, 6:30 p.m.

Ladies Society, past presidents of B of L & E, dinner, 705 So. 30th, 6 p.m.

George Washington Lodge 250, AF&M, entered apprentice degree, 6028 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.

Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, stated meeting, 2610 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

Columbian Rebekah C.C. Club, covered dish dinner, 1108 L, noon.

Scottish Rite Reunion, Temple, Lincoln Lodge of Perfection, 4 through 14th degree conferred, 8:30 a.m.

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Flames leave Brown County courthouse 'total loss.' (AP Wirephoto)

## Costello Keeps His Citizenship

... He Wins Fight Against Deportation

Washington (P) — The Supreme Court Monday killed a proceeding to take away New York racketeer Frank Costello's American citizenship.

The unanimous decision, however, left the government free to start an entirely new denaturalization proceeding against Costello.

In ordering dismissal of the proceeding started in September, 1952, the court made no direct reference to allegations of Costello's counsel, headed by Edward Bennett Williams of Washington, that the government's case was "permeated by wire tapping."

U.S. District Judge Edmund L. Palmieri of New York dismissed the government's complaint, but the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York reversed him.

Judge Palmieri held the government affidavit supporting its complaint was based on wire tap evidence. He denied the government permission to amend the affidavit.

In reversing the trial judge, the appellate court said that, assuming the original affidavit to be invalid as a result of illegal wire taps, the government should have been permitted to file a new sworn statement, rather than having its case dismissed outright.

In reversing the appellate court, the Supreme Court said in a brief unsigned opinion: "An affidavit showing good cause is prerequisite to the initiation of a denaturalization proceeding. The affidavit must be filed with the complaint when the proceedings are instituted."

The government sought to cancel Costello's 1925 naturalization as a preliminary to trying to deport him to his native Italy.

### Singer To Wed

Santa Monica, Calif. (P) — Singer Margaret Whiting and John Richard Moore, business executive, obtained a marriage license. They plan to be wed Sunday.

It will be the third marriage for Miss Whiting, 33, whose former husbands were Hubbell Robinson, radio executive, and Lou Busch, record company executive.

## 'Nestegg' Will Aid Plans For Courthouse

Ainsworth, Neb. (P) — Plans were going forward Monday for a new Brown County Courthouse to replace one declared a "total loss" after a fire Sunday.

County officials said \$64,000 insurance on the building, \$8,000 insurance on records and \$13,000 on the contents would be used as a "nestegg" to get the plan underway.

### Walls Destroyed

The old 2-story brick building, constructed in 1888, was extensively damaged Sunday when fire raced through the second floor and roof. Firemen late Sunday pulled down the walls as a precautionary measure.

The cause of the fire was not officially determined, but firemen said it appeared to have started either near the chimney or in some wiring. It was believed that heavy, wet snow may have dampened the wiring, causing a short.

County offices were moved from the courthouse Sunday night. The offices of the assessor, clerk, treasurer and schools superintendent were moved to the jail building, a separate unit. The judge's office was moved to the abstract office.

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**Kenneth Bourne**

for

**County Commissioner**

3rd District—Lancaster Co.



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—CUBA—

## No Signs Of Attack By Castro

### Havana Police Seize Arms, Propaganda

Havana (P) — Raiding squads arrested 26 men in Havana Monday on their campaign to smash rebel plans for a threatened general strike and street warfare.

Police said they seized arms, explosives, shortwave radio gear, a print shop, huge quantities of rebel and Communist propaganda and medical supplies.

The raids—part of a day-and-night search for rebel arsenals—formed one answer of President Fulgencio Batista's government to the call by rebel leader Fidel Castro Saturday for "total, implacable war between the people of Cuba and the tyranny of Batista."

The bearded guerrilla has yet to make good on his declaration that 50,000 young, armed revolutionaries would rise at his bidding to crush the Batista regime.

Two insurgent columns that Castro sent out last month to tear up communications and transport in eastern Cuba's Oriente Province apparently are fading into the mountains again, leaving behind wrecked bridges and other handicaps to commerce and trade.

### Tide Has Turned

Denver (P) — Almost 54% of Colorado's postmasters are women. Colorado has 488 postmasters. Of this number, 259 are women.

### Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Voting Registration, Firehouse, 2601 N. 48, 3-9 p.m.

School begins, Wesleyan University.

Railway Conductors, Cornhusker, 9 a.m.

Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.

Admen Gridiron, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.

State Medical Assn., Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.

Cyclar Club, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.

Relief Credit, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.

Meat Cutters, Cornhusker, 8:30 p.m.

Lincoln Council of Churches, YWCA, 10 a.m.

Scottish Rite, YWCA, noon.

Union College, Lincoln Hotel, 7:45 p.m.

Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln Hotel, 5 p.m.

Barristers, Capital Hotel, noon.

Sertoma YES, Capital Hotel, noon.

GOP Business Women's Club, Capital Hotel, noon.

Fidelity Locom, Capital Hotel, 6 p.m.

New Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6 p.m.

Postal Clerks, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

ben Simon's

Sale Starts Tuesday at 9:30 A.M.

## Semi - Annual Millinery

# SALE

## Extraordinary

# 377

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday!



It's here again... this extraordinary semi-annual event, the result of months-ahead planning, and co-operation from outstanding manufacturers... bringing you some of the important silhouettes of the season at a low, low price! Be here at 9:30 Tuesday and choose several!



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Large Brims  
Small Brims  
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Millinery Fifth Floor

ben Simon's

More and more women say, "The Prettiest Hats Come From Simon's Today, and So Inexpensively!"









More than 70 members of the Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast Club and their guests attended the group's annual Bosses' Night dinner Monday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker.

The pampered guests for the dinner and program were, of course, the members' bosses who heard an address by Warren Cook, mayor of Norfolk.

In charge of arrangements for the evening were the club officers and board members.

## State PTA Officers Meet



State officers of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers arrived in Lincoln Monday afternoon to complete preparations for the organization's annual convention, to be held at Pershing Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday.

Meeting for dinner Monday evening were (seated, from left) Mrs. A. W. Sorenson of Fremont, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Beechner of Lincoln, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Koester of Alliance, president; Mrs.

William Nichol Jr. of Scottsbluff, recording secretary; (standing, from left) Mrs. J. B. Budd of McCook, member-at-large; Mrs. R. E. Dooley of Fremont, second vice president; Mrs. H. J. Gakle of Norfolk, publicity chairman; Mrs. Victor Hass of Omaha and Mrs. Charles E. Elminger of Lincoln, members-at-large.

**Speakers**  
Mrs. Chesta Beckwith presided at the Monday evening dinner-meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club at the Capital Hotel. Miss Estelene Porter was toastmistress and topic mistress was Mrs. Millard Bennett. The program included a panel on "Evaluation", by Miss Mercedes Ames, Miss Flora Henkelmann and Mrs. Josephine Eymen, and featured speakers for the evening were Mrs. Helen Hartnett, a new member whose topic was, "Yours Truly", and Miss Joan Williams who spoke on, "Summer in the Sandhills".

**Day Camp**  
Plans for the annual summertime activities of Lincoln's Day Camp will be under discussion on Wednesday morning when the recently-appointed site directors will meet at the Camp Fire Office.

Co-sponsored by the Lincoln Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls organizations, the Day Camp will be under the direction of Mrs. Jon Williams, representing the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Jerry Solomon of the Camp Fire Girls. Site directors and the parks for which they will be chairmen include: Belmont Park, Mrs. William Rolofson; Peter Pan Park, Mrs. Julius Deinert; College View Park, Mrs. Irving Minary; Roberts Park, Mrs. Lawrence Cook; Irvingdale Park, Mrs. Victor Schaefer; Antelope Park, Mrs. Jack Riggie; Havelock Park, Mrs. Ralph Harman; Bethany Park, Mrs. Robert Pearson; University Place Park, Mrs. Theroold Heiselman; and Pioneers Park, Mrs. F. B. Schneider.

Directors for Cooper and Van Dorn Parks have not yet been named.

**MORNING**  
Havelock YWCA, homemakers hobbies, 9:30 o'clock; slim gym, 9 o'clock, at the Center.  
Camp Fire Girls program committee, 10 o'clock at the Camp Fire office.  
LAFFB Officers Wives, golf club, 9:30 o'clock at Pioneers Park.  
Inter-Club Council, board members, 10 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.  
Nebraska Congress of PTA, board of managers, 9:30 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker.

**AFTERNOON**  
Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 1:15 o'clock rehearsal at the club house.  
Lincoln YWCA painting class, 1 o'clock at the YW.  
Century Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Rotton, 2615 Van Dorn.  
Fortnightly, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club.  
Women's Wesleyan Educational Council of University Place, 2 o'clock in the Council rooms, Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.  
Hellenic Chautauqua, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. H. Webb, 2600 Washington.  
Bethany Woman's Club, 1:30 o'clock in Fellowship Hall, Bethany Christian Church.  
Republican Business Women's Club, noon luncheon at the Hotel Capital.  
Nebraska Congress of PTA, noon luncheon and board of managers meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.  
Rotary Anns, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.  
Tuesday Review, 1 o'clock luncheon at the University Club.  
Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, bridge group, 12:45 o'clock luncheon at Tillman's Plaza.

**EVENING**  
Chapter BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. M. Duff, 1347 No. 37th.  
NCO Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock at the NCO Club.  
Fidelia Lyceum, 6 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.  
Lincoln YWCA, home buyers clinic, 7:30 o'clock tour, 5000 J; expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock at the YW.  
Chapter ES, PEO, 8:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Olga Dvoracek, 2403 Calumet Ct.  
Chapter FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. A. Janike, 5601 Sunrise Rd.  
Zipettes, evening meeting in the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., College of Agriculture.  
Nebraska Congress of PTA, 6:30 o'clock dinner for board of managers, Hotel Cornhusker.  
AAUW, international relations group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Belle Farman, 1198 B.

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## Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

Lasses with Glasses • Housewife's Friend • Cotton Spots  
Baked Salmon Surprise • Converted Den • Piano Lessons

### Piano Play-Back

Is there a young somebody at your house taking music lessons? If he objects to practice, or doesn't progress as rapidly as you'd like, consider renting a tape recorder. Tape the last practice session before each music lesson, then hold the tape one week before listening to it. Now tape again (same musical number). Let the youngster listen for the difference. Makes practicing more fun; offers a challenge for faster improvement!

### Easier Housekeeping

So many gas appliances are designed to make your homemaking tasks easier! One of my special favorites is the gas incinerator. Imagine being able to dispose of all garbage (wet or dry), wrappings and all burnable trash without ever stepping outside your door. No more trash cans or garbage cans to attract neighborhood pets or insects! Life is so much nicer when you own a gas incinerator—and it's so economical, even its ashes are usable as garden fertilizer! See it at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.

### No-Meat Recipe

Geneva F. Seward of Omaha, Nebr., suggests you'll want this recipe for any "no-meat" night. Put slices of raw salmon steak (enough to feed your brood) into the bottom of a greased baking dish. Mince enough onions

to sprinkle liberally on top. Season with salt and pepper. Now cover all with a layer of sliced carrots. Cover casserole. Bake in a 375-degree oven 25 minutes, then pour 1½ cups sour cream on top. Return to oven; bake till salmon is flaky and tender. (Condensed cream-of-mushroom soup, slightly diluted, makes a substitute for sour cream, says Geneva.)

### Kitchen Modernizer

Smartest kitchen to come into my view recently had one wall papered in "brick"! Design looked just like bricks, gave the kitchen a modern "out-door" kind of atmosphere. Its owner grew potted geraniums against it in wall brackets. If you plan to remodel your kitchen soon, be sure to stop in at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer. They have oodles of idea-starting kitchen brochures, and they're free! Just ask for 'em.

### Grease Spot on Cotton?

Mrs. Robert Collins of Hamburg, Iowa, applies liquid shampoo to grease spots, then rubs it well into the fabric before adding the garment to her regular washing. An old toothbrush will help with the job.

### Talented Helper

Natural gas is a fuel of many talents—creating year-around Spring temperatures in your home, cooking your dinners, drying your wash, refrigerating your food. Where does this helper come from?

Far-away states like Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma...through miles and miles of pipelines constructed by Northern Natural Gas Company. This company brings it to your town. Then your local gas company brings it to you...in constant supply, a constant servant—clean, safe and economical.

### Den Into Playroom

Reader recently wrote she was tired of tripping over toys spread throughout the house, so she and Dad solved their problem by converting the den to a playroom. Most of the den furniture moved up to the attic; sofa and rug remained. Now the nearly-finished skyscraper needn't come down at bedtime. A closed door is all that's needed to "clean" the house for company. (You may argue Dad will miss his den. We contend he'll find solitude in a toy-free living room! Or you could convert the basement instead.)

### Beauty 'n' Spectacles

Are you a glasses-wearing woman? Better avoid Fashion's new low, heavy bangs. But high, fluffy ones that leave a bit of forehead exposed are just fine! Another tip for the bespectacled ladies: Stress the shape of your eyebrows. Experiment with a bit of eye-shadow, a fillip of mascara. (Upper lashes only, please.) Your eyes will look bigger, brighter!

Connie

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The Sun Shines

### In Easy-Care Separates

For golfing, for gardening, for just being at-ease this summer 1958...our new separates are the prettiest to pop out of a packing case...they're full of dash and gaiety in summer's gala prints, brilliant colors and cooling ways...so make hey while the sun shines and shop where you'll find the separates that make the fashion news 1958.

Sportswear—first floor

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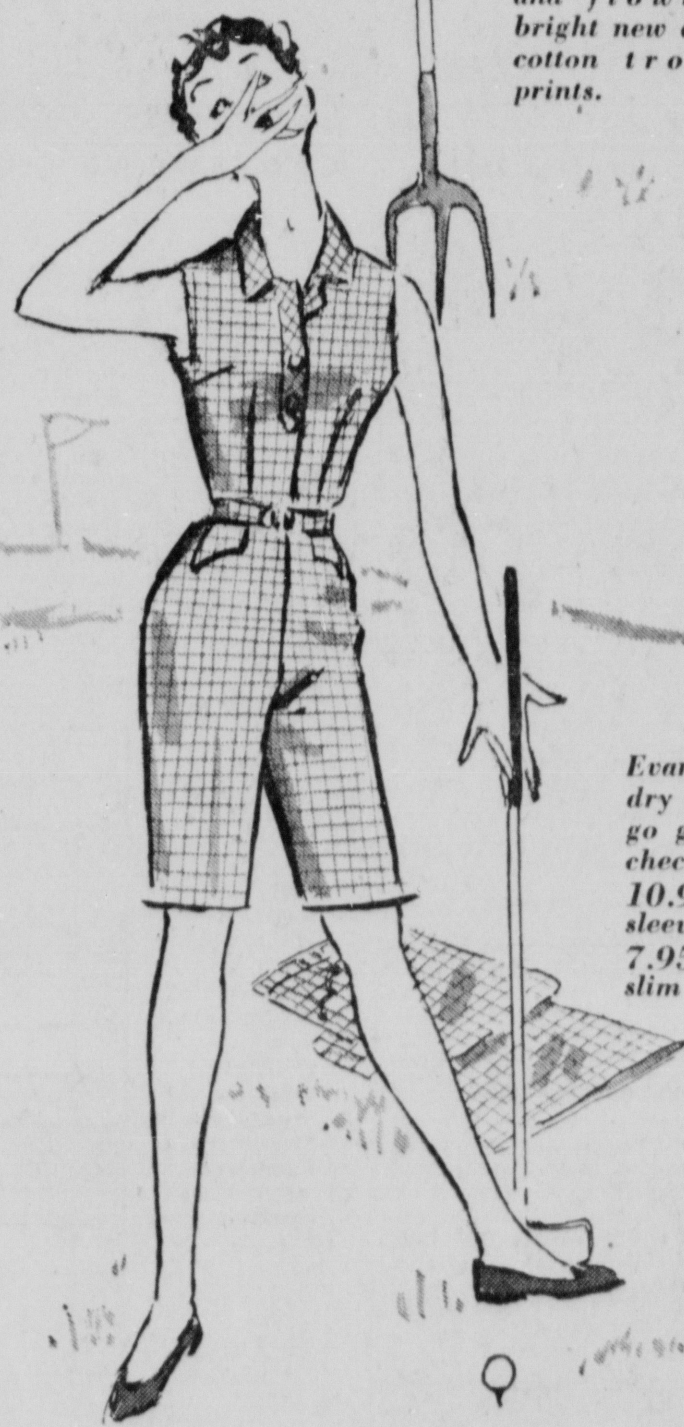
The summer collection by Georgia Bullock presented by Annette Mullock Tuesday and Wednesday.



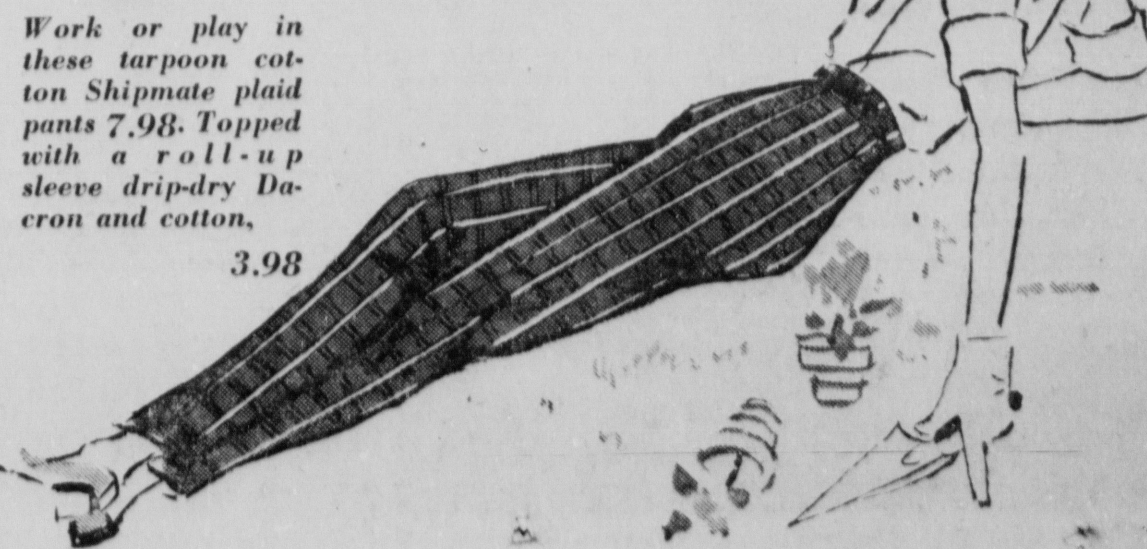
Our two-piece easy-care cotton country club, mannered skirt and blouse in blue or yellow. 17.95



The Muu-Muu is loose—the latest beach and at-home fashion...loose and flowing in bright new drip-dry cotton tropical prints. 9.98



Evan-Picone's drip-dry Zugra separates go golfing...the checked bermudas, 10.98...with its sleeveless blouse 7.95...and the slim skirt, 12.95



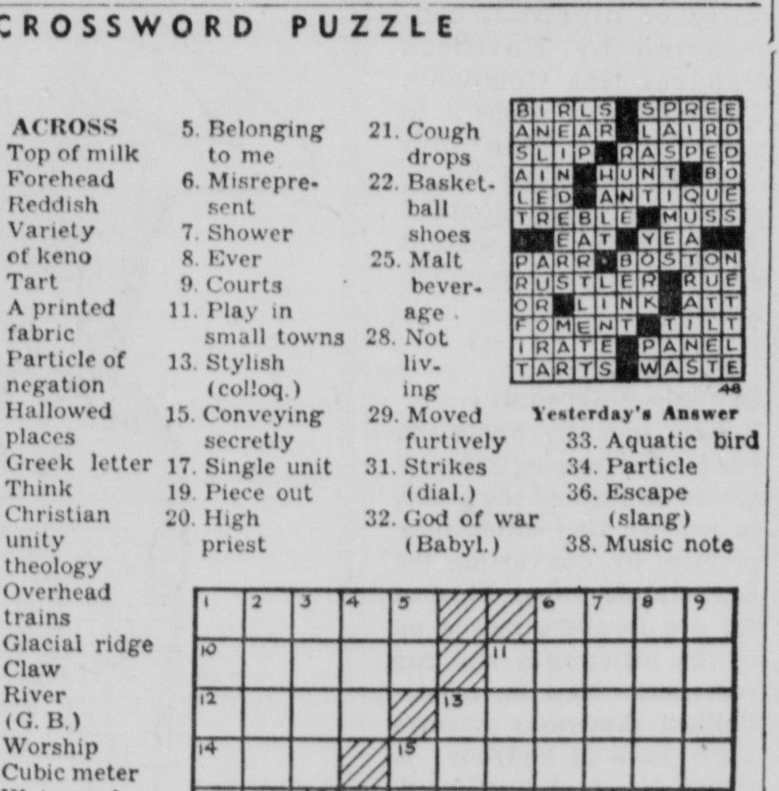
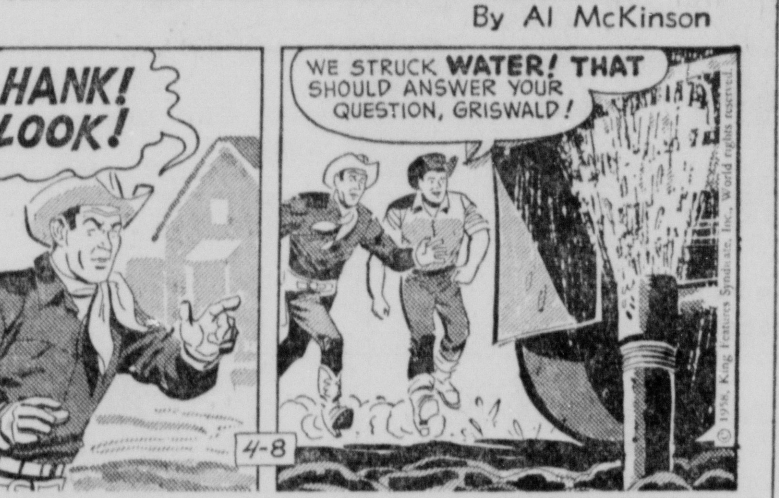
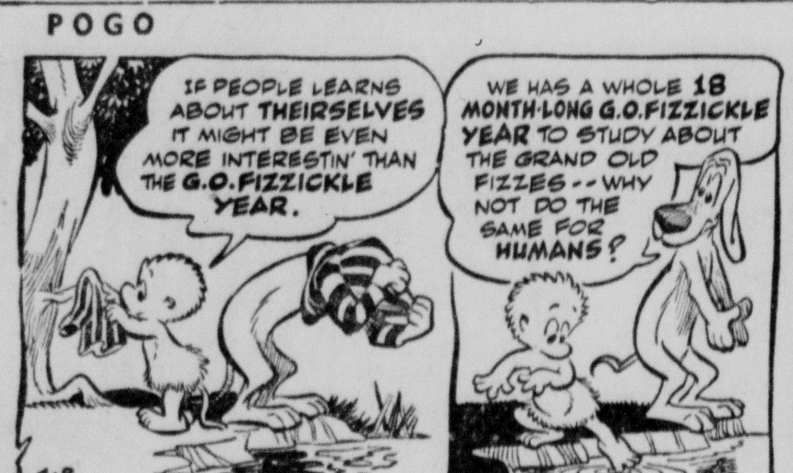
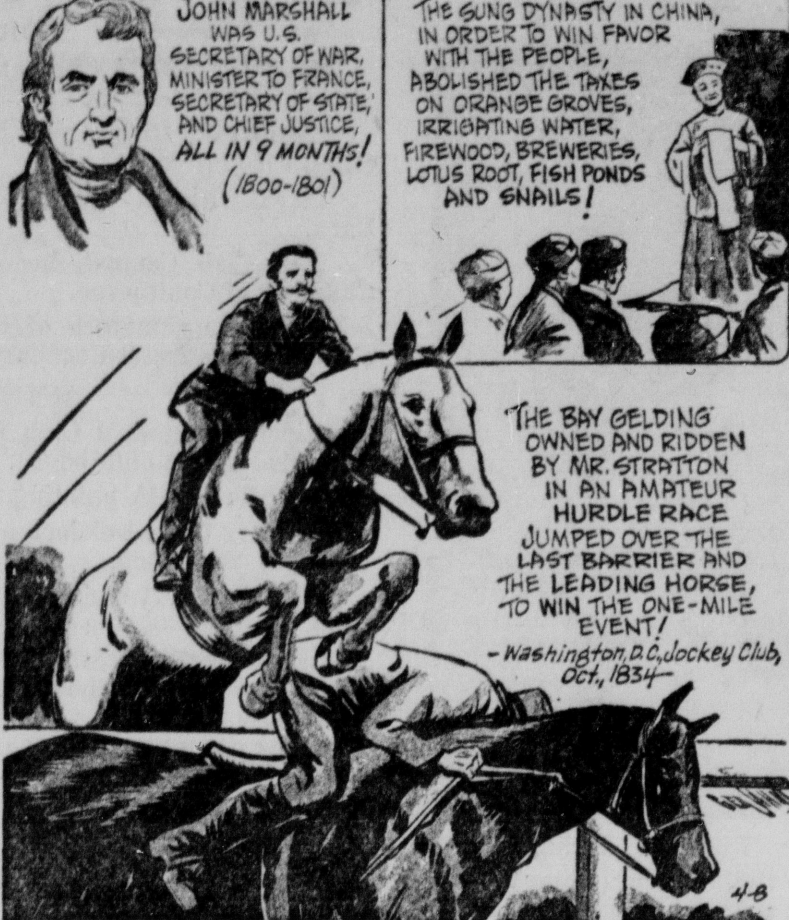
Work or play in these tarpoon cotton shipmate plaid pants 7.98. Topped with a roll-up sleeve drip-dry dacron and cotton, 3.98

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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OQJBJ MJP OCU JYJB LZNFG  
C RZPQJB OQZ'G WXYJ QJB  
IZZIM LZB CFZPQJB--WCM.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE MAN THAT BLUSHES IS NOT QUITE A BRUTE--YOUNG.



# Yankee Explosion Gains 20-1 Triumph At Phillies' Expense

## Success Of Trotter Tours Related To Business Cycle

Chicago (AP)—How far has the business recession cut into the gates of sports events?

It's being felt on the current basketball tour of the Harlem Globetrotters and College All Stars. Eight games have been played and there are 10 more to go. The final 10 will determine the financial success or bust of the series.

Abe Saperstein, the Globetrotters maestro, says that business on the tour is off about 20 per cent. Chicago filled the coffers with \$30,190, the take for Saperstein's show last week that drew more than 16,000 fans in Chicago Stadium.

But only 5,500 turned out for the same entertainment

in Detroit, where the usual average is 12,000.

"Attendance is spotty like that," says Saperstein. "Of course, there are many unemployed in Detroit. But any Detroit crowd looks good to me when I remember the annual Thanksgiving there years ago for a flat \$75 guarantee. We broke even on that \$75 by sleeping in our touring car. And years ago in Chicago, our cut came to \$5 for an exhibition. But in those days we could feed the team for this."

Saperstein started barnstorming with the Globetrotters in 1927. He says there is no comparison between the present slump

and the 1929 chaos.

"In those days, everything was black all over the country," he recalls. "Now it's bad only in certain areas."

Saperstein remembers 1933 when he and the Trotters were stuck in Minot, N.D., on the day of the bank moratorium.

"We were getting a lot of cancellations," he says, "so I stayed up for 72 hours booking towns that were not affected by the bank holiday. I just took those little towns up in the northwest where people didn't put their money in banks, where they buried it out in the back yard instead."

"They had money available when nobody else did."

## Harry Simpson Suffers Fractured Right Wrist

Greenville, S.C. (AP)—Outfielder Harry Simpson of the New York Yankees suffered a fractured right wrist when hit by a pitched ball in the fourth inning of his club's 20-1 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday.

Simpson will be out from three to four weeks. X-rays disclosed a fracture of the protruding knob on the outside of the wrist. The arm was placed in a cast. The broken bones required no setting, however.

Simpson was hit by a pitch thrown by lefthander Curt Simmons.

The Yankees, enjoying their biggest day of the spring, gave Simmons a brutal beating in the four innings he pitched.

The veteran lefthander, who is scheduled to be the opening day pitcher in Cincinnati a week from today, was crushed for 13 hits and as many runs. He was tagged for four of the six Yankee home runs. All the circuits went over the right field wall, toward which a strong wind was blowing.

Bill Skowron hit two homers and Mickey Mantle, Elston Howard, Bobby Del Greco and pitcher Don Larsen hit the others. Skowron drove in five runs with his ninth and tenth homers. Seven of them have come in the past five games. He has a total of 27 RBIs and a .406 batting average.

Mantle went five-for-five, adding a single and three doubles to his home run.

Philadelphia . . . 000 000 001—1 7 1  
New York . . . 235 240 028—20 21 1  
Simpson, Meyer (5), Qualters (6) and  
Larsen, Duren (6) and Howard, Blanchard (6), W-Larsen, L-Simpson.

Home runs—New York, Skowron (2), Mantle, Howard, Larsen, DelGreco.

Lindy Sparkles

Oklahoma City (AP)—Lindy McDaniel stifled the Chicago White Sox on four hits in the first seven innings to set up an 8-0 victory for the St. Louis Cardinals.

His brother, Von hurled the last two innings and permitted only one hit to complete the whitewash job.

The Cardinals jumped on starter and loser Jim Wilson for four runs in the fourth inning off three hits, including a three-run homer by Ray Katt.

After Jim McDonald held St. Louis to one hit and no runs in the sixth and seventh innings, the Cardinals collected four more runs off Paul LaPalme in the eighth. They greeted him with four singles, a double by Bobby Gene Smith and a sacrifice fly for the run cluster.

Smith and Wally Moon each contributed three hits of the Cardinals' 13-hit total.

St. Louis . . . 000 400 010—8 13 1  
Chicago (A) . . . 000 000 000—0 3 1  
L-McDaniel, V-McDaniel (4), Web-meier (9) and Katt; Wilson, McDonald (6), LaPalme (8) and Batteny. W-L, McDaniel, L-Wilson.

Home run—St. Louis, Katt.

Kline Goes Route

Fort Myers, Fla. (AP)—Right-hander Ron Kline went the distance for the Pittsburgh Pirates and gave up only four hits in a 4-2 exhibition victory over the Boston Red Sox.

It was the third complete game for a Pirate pitcher during the exhibition season. Bob Friend and Vernon Law earlier turned the trick.

Dave Sisler started on the mound for the Red Sox and was nicked for six of the Pirates' 10 hits and all of their earlier turned the trick.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)



Silky Is Bored

Silky (Heart Throb) Sullivan appears bored with life as the three-year-old colt rests in a stall before taking a workout at Golden Gate Fields track in Albany, Calif. Silky, who gained the "Heart Throb" nickname as he came from 40 lengths behind the leader to win the recent Santa Anita Derby, is slated to start at Golden Gate Friday in a mile race. His big date is set for May 3—the Kentucky Derby. (AP Wirephoto).

## Full Slate Of Meets Is Listed

With the hope that the weather will permit, a full slate of track meets is slated for this week, headed by the Nebraska City Invitational on Thursday and the Columbus Invitational on Saturday.

Several conference meets open the schedule today, including the Mid-Valley at Arapahoe, the Homesteader at Filley, the Southern Nebraska 6 at Hebron, and the Northern 8. Madrid and Ainsworth also have invitationals today, while Grand Island is at Hastings and Kearney at Holdrege in dual meets. Wahoo and Seward are also at David City.

The Ord Invitational tops Wednesday's slate, which also has the Frenchman Valley at McCook, Cornbelt at Norfolk, Lewis & Clark at Hartington, Platte Center at Creston, and Ak-Sar-Ben at Fremont.

On Thursday, in addition to the Nebraska City meet, Irvington will have an invitational and the Trailways Conference meet will be at Crete.

A meet small in number but large in interest will be Friday's North Platte Invitational. Grand Island, Scottsbluff and the host school are the entries.

Sidney and Chadron also have invitational meets Friday. There is also the Burt County at Tekamah, Western D at Chadron, and Holstein Relays. Hastings is at Kearney, Holdrege and Curtis at Gothenburg, and Aurora at York.

Omaha Benson and University High are at Lincoln Southeast on Saturday.

## Delany Named Top Indoor Cinder Ace

New York (AP)—Ron Delany, winner of 24 straight mile races, Monday was named the outstanding track athlete of the indoor season by the Track Writers Assn. of New York. The Irish star, who competes for Villanova, broke the world indoor record with a 4:03.4 mile at Chicago, March 14. He has won 29 straight races, 24 at a mile.

Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, was voted another award for long and meritorious service to the sport.

## Oldtimers To Attend Fete For Ed Walsh

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP)—About 20 old-time major league baseball players are expected to come here May 14 to attend a testimonial dinner for Ed Walsh, famous old Chicago White Sox pitcher.



## STANDIN' BY

With Ron Speer

Star Sports Staff Writer

Ted Williams, that grand old man of the Boston Red Sox, grows more independent every season.

Most years the Splendid Splinter shows up for spring training and goes through the motions of working into shape. He never appears in many spring games, but is ready to go when the season opens.

This spring he is going his past performances one better. The outspoken slugger—who has a lot more fans than most baseball writers admit—told the Boston brass he wasn't attending spring camp.

"I'll work myself into shape and see you the day the season opens," Williams reportedly said.

He's sticking to his word. He has yet to show in the Sox exhibition games, and with the Beantowners kicking off the American League season at Washington next Monday it's a safe bet that the opener will his first '58 meeting with his teammates.

Would anyone like to bet the Splinter doesn't have another great year?

If we can believe everything we read the American League pennant race will be a dandy.

The Associated Press' Joe Reichler has nominated the Red Sox to win the flag, ending the Yanks' grip on the championship.

The Detroit Tigers, who have been extremely sluggish in Grapefruit League outings, are the choice of Denver Post scribe Jack Carberry.

I'll pick Cleveland as the darkhorse of the lot.

Pittsburgh Pirate boss Danny Murtaugh undoubtedly has his fingers crossed. In the past the Bucs have made a big splash in the Grapefruit League, then folded miserably in regular-season activity.

This year the Pirates haven't shown a thing, and Murtaugh probably is hoping his youngsters are saving their energy to make a determined bid in the league.

Incidentally, former Lincoln pitchers Benny Daniels and Don Williams have been pitching considerably for the Bucs. Although they haven't been outstanding, it appears that the popular ex-Chiefs may stick in the big time.

Wyoming candidate for governor Samuel J. Fratto of Laramie has made his stand on athletics clear.

He wants more of 'em, and better.

"Athletics are the natural expression of educated minds of he-men. The male students at Wyoming are he-men, not milquetoasts," he was quoted.

Probably seeking the coaches' vote.

Yankee power-hitter Mickey Mantle is doing all he can to avoid injuries this year. His Yankee number is 7. His car license number is 77-7777.

How about that Al Oerter throwing the discus 202 feet for Kansas?

That's quite a toss. Nebraska's Keith Gardner, who reeled off a 14 flat clocking in the 120-yard high hurdles, did right well for Nebraska during the week, as did Ashland's Ken Pollard, who vaulted 14 feet.

## Bill Russell To Miss Rest Of Series

Boston (AP)—The Boston Celtics, accustomed to a season-long series of injuries, Monday braced for their fifth game against St. Louis after learning center Bill Russell is out of further playoff action.

Russell, towering 6-10 rebounder, got the news after team physician Dr. Edward Browne examined him at St. Louis Hospital.

Boston's defending world champions whipped the Hawks 109-98 in St. Louis Saturday night to even the best-of-seven National Basketball Assn. championship series

2-2 without Russell who sprained his right ankle in the third contest.

But the Celtics had held out hopes the former All-America and Olympic team giant would be back.

"Bill has torn tendons on both the inside and outside of the ankle. In addition, there is a small chip fracture on the inside of the leg," Dr. Browne said. "We are going to continue treating the injury, but I would say it will be three weeks before Russell can do anything on that leg."

"We're far from dead," said

Coach Red Auerbach looking ahead to Wednesday night's encounter. "That's a terrific blow to us but we did it out there and we've got a home court edge now."

## Gymnast MacDonald 'Most Valuable'

Robert MacDonald, Bayard, senior and co-captain of the University of Nebraska gymnastics team was chosen as the most valuable team member by his team mates at a recent meeting.

## Pro All-Star Game Date Is Re-Set

The professional East-West All-Star basketball game, scheduled to be played in Pershing Municipal Auditorium Saturday night has been re-set to Monday, April 14.

The switch was effected to assure the appearance of stars from the St. Louis Hawks and the Boston Celtics, auditorium Manager Don Jewell said Monday.

The Hawks and the Celtics currently are engaged in playoffs to determine the championships.



SAUNDERS . . . 52.3 timing

## Track Event Pace Sparked By Sophs

By Al Beebe

A trio of swift sophomores dominates early track event times in Nebraska high school meets.

The three are Roger Sayers of Omaha Central, Tom Saunders of Columbus, and Lincoln Northeast's Jerry Withery.

Sayers has the fastest clocking in both sprints, churning the 100 in 10 flat and the 220 dash in 22.7.

Saunders heads the 440 list with a 52.3 clocking, and is also 5th in the 220 at 23.9.

Withery is tied with Lincoln High's Joe Moore for the best 880 time of 2:08.5.

A duel is shaping up in the century between Sayers and Scottsbluff's defending Class A champion, Ray Knaub, who has a 10.1 time this season.

Knaub won the Class A 100 with a 9.9 record-tying run last season, with Sayers finishing 3rd as a freshman. Knaub also won the 220 last season, but has not yet run that event this year.

Times in the track events are generally good for an early listing. There are only 2 men who have run the mile in 1:55 and 5 minutes and times in the regulation hurdle events are sparse so far.

Dean White of Tekamah is the top miler with his 4:52.0, while Northeast's Warren Woods has a 4:59.5.

In the relays, one of the little schools, Spalding Academy, is ahead of the field at the mile distance. The foursome of Jim Glassmaker, Rich Wray, Tom Smyth, and Mike McLain toured the distance in 3:41.9 in the Wranglers' Relays last week.

Nebraska City ran the 880 relay in 1:32.5 at the Tarkio Tri-State Relays to lead that department, and Central's 9:00.7 2-mile clocking against

Lincoln High heads the distance run.

With Central's Frank Jones leading both hurdles, the strong Omaha school has a total of 9 listings in the track events, followed by Northeast and Scottsbluff with 7.

Track Leaders

100—10.0 by Roger Sayers, Omaha Central; 22.7 by Roger Sayers, Omaha Central; 440—52.3 by Tom Saunders, Columbus; 880—2:08.5 by Joe Moore, Lincoln Northeast; 100 yd—10.1 by Dean White, Tekamah; 120 high hurdles—16.1 by Frank Jones, Omaha Central; 180 low hurdles—22.5 by Frank Jones, Omaha Central; 220—23.9 by Nebraska City (Wendle, Sharp, J. Christensen, Goo); Mile relay—3:41.9 by Spalding Academy (Glassmaker, Wray, Smyth, McLain); Two Mile relay—9:00.7 by Omaha Central (Graves, Rice, McAllister, Moore).

100 yd—10.0 by Roger Sayers, Omaha Central; 10.1 by Ray Knaub, Scottsbluff; 10.3 by Fred Scott, Fremont; 10.5 by Gary Schuster, Hershey; 10.6 by Dick Sydnor, Norfolk; 10.7 by Litteras, Hemingford; 10.8 by Clinton Skinner, Bettie; 10.9 by Dean Miller, Cozad; 11.0 by Steve Pfister, Lexington; 11.1 by Dan Nichols, Gothenburg.

220 yd—22.7 by Roger Sayers, Omaha Central; 23.1 by Ron Luedke, Tekamah; 23.6 by Jim Pointer, Scottsbluff; 23.8 by Jerry Miller, Scottsbluff; 23.9 by Tom Saunders, Columbus; 24.0 by Kruntorad, Plattsmouth; 24.1 by Sid Henderson, Scottsbluff; 24.3 by Lonnie Husinec, Tekamah; 24.4 by Doug Gardels, Battle Creek; 24.5 by Raynold McMeen, Lincoln Northeast.

440 yd—52.3 by Tom Saunders, Columbus; 52.6 by Larry Patterson, Cozad; 54.3 by Glen Judd, Chadron; 54.8 by Hal Sourter, Scottsbluff; 54.9 by Arnold Dailey, Omaha Central; 55.1 by Ron Kruntorad, Plattsmouth; 55.2 by Len Prescott, Kearney; 55.3 by Swanson, Uehling; 55.9 by Larry Dolleck, Blair.

880 yd—1:32.5 by Nebraska City; 1:34.8 by Omaha Central; 1:37.3 by Scottsbluff; 1:38.4 by Fremont; 1:39.0 by Broken Bow; 1:39.1 by Lincoln Northeast; 1:40.3 by Tekamah; 1:40.6 by Hemingford; 1:40.8 by Kearney; 1:41.0 by Madison.

1 mile—4:52.0 by Dean White, Tekamah; 4:59.5 by Warren Woods, Lincoln Northeast; 5:01.8 by Dick Ripley, Lincoln High; 5:04.5 by Jim Kearney, Dennis Russell, Kearney; 5:06.2 by Dave Timm, Lehigh; 5:12.2 by Larry Hayes, Auburn; 5:13.0 by Ed McElfresh, Columbus; 5:15.6 by Jim Anderson, Coleridge; 5:16.1 by Ken Carothers, Madrid.

120 high hurdles—16.1 by Frank Jones, Omaha Central; 17.7 by Bob Renkel, South Sioux City. (Only times available).

180 low hurdles—22.5 by Frank Jones, Omaha Central. (Only time available).

1:32.5 by Nebraska City; 1:34.8 by Omaha Central; 1:37.3 by Scottsbluff; 1:38.4 by Fremont; 1:39.0 by Broken Bow; 1:39.1 by Lincoln Northeast; 1:40.3 by Tekamah; 1:40.6 by Hemingford; 1:40.8 by Kearney; 1:41.0 by Madison.

3:41.9 by Spalding Academy; 3:44.3 by Columbus; 3:46.2 by Alliance; 3:46.4 by Omaha Central; 3:47.0 by Lincoln Northeast; 3:50.7 by Chadron; Kearney; 3:51.2 by Stanton; 3:51.4 by Tecumseh; 3:56.2 by Cozad.

Two Mile Relay

9:00.7 by Omaha Central; 9:07.7 by Gering; 9:15.3 by O'Neill; 9:24.7 by Lincoln Northeast; 9:29.1 by Plattsmouth; 9:31.0 by Columbus; 9:33.0 by Fremont.

## Classification For Track Announced

Classification of schools for track were announced by the Nebraska School Activities Assn. Monday, along with announcement of several other regulations and rules for spring sports.

In track, schools with 190 or more boy enrollment will be in Class A, 81-189 in Class B, 36-80 in Class C, and 35 or fewer in Class D.

A school may again elect to compete in a higher class in the district meet, providing its entire team competes in the higher class. The school must then compete in the higher class in the state meet, also.

Qualifying for the state meet will be the same as last year. In Class A, first 4 finishers in individual events and 2 relay teams of 4 district meets qualify. In Class B, there are 6 district meets, with top 3 placers plus 2 relay teams qualifying.

In 9 Class C districts and 10 D districts, the first 2 individuals and 1 relay team qualify.

All ties also qualify except in pole vault and high jump, where the number of tries needed to clear the tying height will determine the regulation number of qualifiers in case of ties.

District sites and dates were released earlier, and will be held May 8-10. The state meet will be at the University of Nebraska on May 16-17.

The state sand greens golf tourney will be held May 3 at the Woodland Golf Course in Grand Island. For grass greens, Class A will be May 17 at the Beatrice Country

Club and Class B a day earlier at Pioneers Park in Lincoln.

The tennis tourney is slated for NU on May 16-17. Class A will have all schools classified as Class AA in basketball, and Class B will be all the others.

There are 3 classes for the baseball tourney to be held May 26-28 at NU. The classes are again based on basketball classification, with AA an A schools in Class A, B and C in baseball Class B, and D and E in Class C.

For track, Omaha South is the largest school with a boy enrollment of 1301. The low of 190 for Class A cut the basketball classification nearly in the middle of Class A, with Gering the smallest school with 196 boys. York, with 189, is the largest Class B school.

Wilber is the smallest B school and Hooper the largest C. The 4 defending champions, Beatrice, Gothenburg, Cambridge and Amherst, remain in the same classes this year.

The 33 schools in Class A are, in order of enrollment: Omaha South, Lincoln High, Omaha Tecca, Omaha Central, Omaha North, Omaha Benson, Grand Island, Creighton Prep, North Platte, Boys Town, Hastings, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Southeast, Scottsbluff, Fremont, Beatrice, Omaha Westside, Kearney, Norfolk, Columbus, Alliance, Omaha Cathedral, McCook, Fairbury, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, Bellevue, South Sioux City, Lexington, Sidney, Falls City, Osallala, and Gering.

## Utah First

Provo, Utah (AP)—Bill Johnston's victory in the Texas Open this year was the first time any Utah golfer has won a tournament sponsored by the Professional Golfers Assn.

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## SE Baseballers Open Season Against Westside

Five returning lettermen are expected to lead Lincoln Southeast as Coach Charley Gordon's Knights open their 1958 baseball season by hosting Omaha Westside Wednesday.

Veterans from last year's Southeast squad, which won only one game, are second baseman Jim Frank, catcher Dave Myers, shortstop Jack Donahoe, pitcher-infielder Bill Redmond and first sacker Ken Rodney.

According to Gordon, the Knights "should be a top defensive unit, but lack of hitting may mean trouble in early games."

Southeast will get help from several promising newcomers, with pitchers Fran Bloomenstock and Keith Seick heading the list. Also highly rated are sophomore outfielders Wayne Kubert and Don Brunk and infielder Denny Puelz.

The Knights will play the four home games on their schedule at Antelope Park. April 9—Omaha Westside; 21—at North-east; 23—Omaha Cathedral; 28—Lincoln High; 30—North-east. May 5—at Lincoln High; 9—at Boys Town.

## ALLEY ACTION

**MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP**  
At Bowl-Mer-Merle Reiling, 9th & L. Drive-In, 244; Bill Koehler, 9th & L. 224; Leo Ostermiller, Sperry TV, 221; Charles Wilson, Sperry, 230; Jerry Fitcher, Cooney's, 225; Dick Becker, Bartlett & Co., 220; Bob Gani, Bartlett & Co., 224; Bernie Kossak, Italian Village, 249; Pete Capellupo, Pepsi Cola, 223; Don Houston, Pepsi, 226; Jack McKinney, Bob Ring's, 221; Andy G. O'Leary, Bob Ring's, 223 (Classic League); Les Goldman, National Bank of Commerce, E. 9th & Bluff, 226 (Classic League).  
At LAFB—Frank Akers, 307th Headquarters Squadron, 307th Bomb Wing, 229.  
At Northeast—Joe Schroer, Gunn's Sheet Metal, NE Men's League, 225; O. L. Anderson, Makeup, Town & Country League, 226.  
At Hollywood—Don Melichar, 7 Up, 220; Lance Tyrrell, 225; Hansen, Robinson's, 223 (Jaycee League).  
**MEN'S 500 SERIES & UP**  
At Bowl-Mer—Bill Koehler, 630; Jerry Fletcher, 629; Bernie Kossak, 627; Merle Reiling, 610.  
At Northeast—Joe Schroer, 601.  
At Hollywood—Don Melichar, 605.  
**WOMEN'S 150 GAMES & UP**  
At Bowl-Mer—Jo Landess, Town & Country Motel, 201; Vi Grossenback, Christensen's Appliance, 204; Donna Todd, Monroe Business Machines, 209 (Classic League).  
At Northeast—Ruby Matthews, Havelock Merchants, NE Ladies League, 203.  
**WOMEN'S 500 SERIES & UP**  
At Bowl-Mer—Shirley Stahmer, Town & Country, 501; Marie Johnson, Monroe's, 545; Jo Landess, 532; Vi Grossenback, 523; Donna Todd, 525 (Classic League).

Bob Gebhardt is a Dartmouth skier, a member of the varsity crew and plays rugby.

# Milwaukee Liked To Win 2nd Straight NL Flag

New York (AP) — The strongest pitching staff in the National League, a well-balanced attack paced by Henry Aaron — the circuit's most valuable player — Eddie Mathews, Joe Adcock and Wes Covington, and, perhaps the most important, the confidence that comes from winning a championship, should combine to bring the Milwaukee Braves their second straight pennant.

The title should be easier to achieve than last season. A year ago, the Braves had to fight off desperate bids by four clubs — St. Louis, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Philadelphia. This year there looks

only one formidable foe capable of making a race of it — the Cardinals. The Dodgers, who may be fired up by the enthusiasm of their Los Angeles supporters, should beat out Cincinnati for third place because of their superior pitching.

If anybody beats the Braves it will be the Braves themselves. No other club appears capable of offering any serious resistance. The Cardinals have a strong front line but they must depend on too many veterans and a pitching staff that, on paper, offers no real big winner.

St. Louis has a well-bal-

anced attack, led by the incomparable Stan Musial, fair speed and an outstanding manager in Fred Hutchinson. But it is weak defensively and lacks reserve strength.

The Dodgers will field their weakest team in years, of fensively. The Redlegs gave up too much power in order to make a wretched pitching staff slightly respectable. The Philadelphia Phillies, who went as far as they could on pitching alone last year, may not even have that this season.

The San Francisco Giants are depending too much on untied, inexperienced youth

and are in the midst of a rebuilding era. The Pittsburgh Pirates' weak attack figures to bog them down. The Chicago Cubs simply have too many deficiencies to overcome.

Here is the probable order of finish:

1. Milwaukee
2. St. Louis
3. Los Angeles
4. Cincinnati
5. San Francisco
6. Pittsburgh
7. Philadelphia
8. Chicago

Nearly everything points to another pennant for baseball-mad Milwaukee and even the

usually conservative Fred Haney says, "I must overcome a tendency to become overconfident, complacent and stop hustling. This doesn't figure to happen to a club so well fortified with ambitious reserves, ready to step into the breach should a front liner falter."

The Braves, if anything, are even stronger than last year when they won by eight games and went on to deflate the New York Yankees in the World Series. They are defending their laurels with Red Schoendienst, the brilliant second baseman and field leader, right from the start.

Covington has come into his own as a power hitter. Bob Hazle, the second half sensation, also is on hand. Mathews, Aaron, shortstop Johnny Logan and catcher Del Crandall are solid performers. Infielders Felix Mantilla, Casey Wyse and Frank Torre, outfielder Andy Pafko and catchers Del Rice and Carl Sawatski offer satisfactory protection.

Already boasting the strongest pitching staff in the league, the Braves further strengthened this department with the acquisition of Bob Rush from Chicago and Carleton Willey and Joey Jay, a pair of outstanding minor league hurlers. Stalwarts Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl have shown no signs of easing off. Then there are Bob Trowbridge, Gene Conley, and relievers Don McMahon and Ernie Johnson. Dick Littlefield and Don Kaiser also have been obtained from the

Cubs.

The Cardinals can surprise only if Ken Boyer regains his 1956 form and two of the big four pitchers — Larry Jackson, Lindy McDaniel, Sam Jones and Wilmer Mizell — blossom into 20-game winners. The team's strength lies in the hitting of Musial, Del Ennis, Alvin Dark, Wally Moon and Boyer. The weak spots appear in the thin catching and at shortstop.

## Yankees Wallop Phillies By 20-1

(Continued from Page 13)

runs. His successor, Murry Wall, pitched two scoreless innings.

Home run—Pittsburgh, Thomas.

### Nats Triumph

Ft. Knox, Ky. (AP) — The Washington Senators bunched five of their 10 hits in the 4th and 9th innings to down the Cincinnati Redlegs 7-3. It was their 2nd straight over the National Leaguers.

Jim Lemon again was the big gun for Washington, driving in three runs with a single and a two-run homer. The Senators waded into loser Joe Nuxhall for three runs in the fourth and added three more off rookie Marty Kutyna in the ninth.

Washington, 100 000 003-7 9 1  
Cincinnati, 000 000 002-3 10 0  
Wiesler, Beverly (6) and Fitzgerald, Navall, Jeffcoat (5), Kutyna (5) and Bailey, Burgess (5), W. Wiesler, L. Ruxhall, Jeffcoat (5), Kutyna (5) and on, Cincinnati, Plinson, Robinson.

Home runs—San Francisco, King, Kirkland.

Home runs—San Francisco, King, Kirkland.

Home runs—San Francisco, King, Kirkland.

Home runs—San Francisco, King, Kirkland.

Milwaukee, 010 000 110-3 7 0  
Los Angeles, 000 000 200-2 7 0  
Spahn, Rush (6), Johnson (7) and Rice, Crandall (8); Podres, L. Sherry (7), Roebuck (6) and Pittanano, W. Johnson, L. Roebuck.

Home run—Milwaukee, Aaron.

Home run—Milwaukee, Aaron.

Home run—Milwaukee, Aaron.

Home run—Milwaukee, Aaron.

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Home run—Milwaukee, Aaron.

Home run—Milwaukee, Aaron.



### Pistol Shoot Winners

Pictured here are the class winners in the Lincoln Rifle and Pistol club trophy shoot which wound up Monday night. Left to right are Floyd Flader, Paul Hayes, Robert Thompson and Bill Lovelace. Flader won the masters division with an 865 total score highlighted by a 291 in the final round while Hayes topped the expert class with an 828 aggregate. Thompson was the sharpshooter class winner with 818 and Lovelace copped the marksman trophy with 778. (Photo Special to The Star).

### Celtics Would Draft Baylor

Boston (AP)—Boston coach Arnold (Red) Auerbach said Monday the Celtics will draft All American Elgin Baylor of Seattle University "regardless of the fact he says he is going to go back to school."

### Cincy Franchise Changes Hand

New York (AP)—The National Basketball Association approved a change in ownership of the Cincinnati franchise.

After a lengthy session, President Maurice Podoloff announced that Lester and Jack Harrison had sold the franchise to a group headed by Frank E. Wood, Cincinnati businessman.

### Myers Gets 100 For A&M Workout

College Station, Tex. (AP)—An even 100 candidates turned out for the start of spring football training at Texas A&M Monday and Coach Jim Myers said he was well pleased with the first workout.

Myers began immediately switching the offense from the T to the single wing. He comes here from Iowa State to replace Paul Bryant, now coach at Alabama.

Among the candidates were 16 lettermen.

### CU Frosh Coach

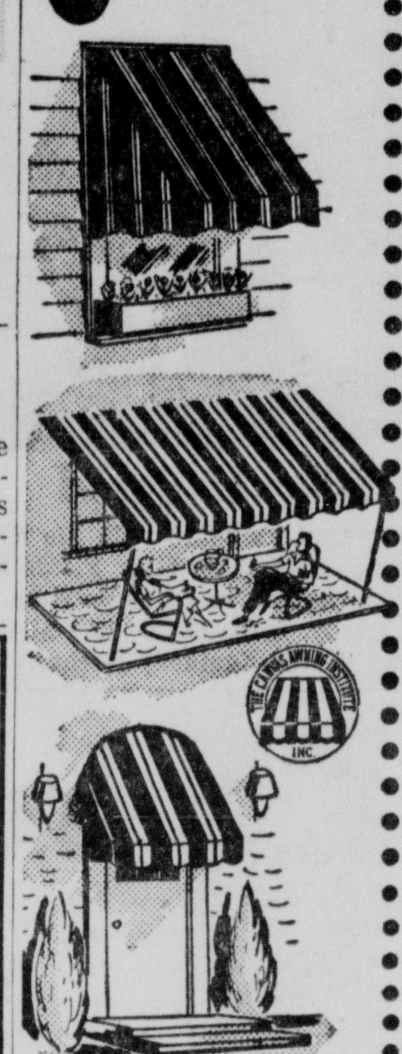
Boulder, Colo. (AP) — Dan Slavely was named wrestling and freshman football coach at the University of Colorado.

### Missouri Blanks Arkansas 13-0

Fayetteville, Ark. — The University of Missouri baseball team blanked Arkansas 13-0. Missouri plays a three-game Big Eight stand at Nebraska over the weekend.

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Judging for the 58 major prizes will be based on originality, interest, sincerity and aptness of thought. This contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws and regulations. Complete details with each entry blank.

Limit of one entry per family address



# U.S. To Create King-Sized 12-Foot Satellite For Launching This Month

Washington (INS) — The U.S. disclosed plans Monday to create a king-sized artificial moon 12 feet in diameter to be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., probably later this month.

The new satellite, an aluminum sphere, blown up like a balloon after it is in orbit and weighing less than 15 pounds, will have the brightness of a first magnitude star.

Because of its extremely light weight, the moon is expected to stay up only a short time — possibly 2 days to 2

months — even if the orbit is highly successful.

An announcement by Reynolds Metals Co., maker of the balloon, said only that the "largest, most visible and least expensive" of the U.S. satellites will be launched "in the near future."

**Explorer Series**

Pentagon sources, however, confirmed that the balloon satellite will be the next of the Army Explorer series, and will be launched with a Jupiter C rocket at Cape Canaveral.

The Army launched Explor-

er III from Cape Canaveral on March 26. In the past, the Army has been able to prepare for new launchings in less than 30 days, but certain modifications could postpone the next Jupiter C shoot.

Despite its light weight, the aluminum balloon is heavier than the 10.8-pound instrument packages in Explorers I and II. A little power is to be added to the rocket and the final rocket stage will be shorter and blunter.

After the regular satellite is in orbit, the folded aluminum will be detached and inflated by an accompanying bottle of nitrogen.

The nitrogen will be permitted to escape, however, since no pressure is needed to keep the balloon "inflated" in space. The cost of the aluminum was listed as \$12.56.

The satellite's large size and light weight will cause it to be slowed down 200 to 800 times faster than heavier artificial moons. There is a very tiny amount of air resistance even at altitudes of several hundred miles.

The announcement said the aluminum sphere, reflecting 80% of the light striking it, may appear as bright as the north star.

Eventually, according to testimony before Congress, even larger spheres 100 feet in diameter may be sent up to reflect all types of radio waves.

## Donation To Rehabilitation Post Favored

Lancaster County Easter Seal Chairman Leroy Laase will recommend that the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults "make some contribution" toward paying the salary of a rehabilitation co-ordinator for the Rehabilitation Center Inc., even though the Easter Seal drive may not reach its goal of \$20,000.

Laase told The Star Monday that the county drive subscription total is \$12,475.46. More mail contributions are expected during the week but the goal is unlikely to be reached.

The Society earlier this year offered to provide the salary for a rehabilitation co-ordinator if Easter Seal campaign gifts were "generous enough."

At that time, Laase noted that current work of the Society "will have to be provided for before any funds are allotted for the co-ordinator."

"We are still hopeful" that we can provide part of the salary for a co-ordinator, Laase said Monday. "The Center is designed to provide medical, social, psychological and vocational aid to the handicapped."

## Clark F. Waite, Publisher, State Native, Is Dead

Beverly Hills, Calif. (AP) — Clark F. Waite, 79, long-time California newspaper publisher, died Monday at his home. Waite suffered a stroke on February 17 and had been failing since.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Waite, and one son, Alden C. Waite; a brother, J. A. Waite, retired publisher of the San Pedro News Pilot; a sister, Miss Phoebe Waite of Seattle, and a stepson, Charles Chaffee of Los Angeles.

The elder Waite retired as chairman of the board of Southern California Associated newspapers July 1 last year. He was president of this group of Los Angeles County newspapers until 1948, when Alden succeeded him.

Clark Waite, born in Harvard, Neb., first worked for his father on the Exeter, Neb., Enterprise. He started his own newspaper in Geneva, Neb., later. In 1906 he came to California and worked on newspapers in Pomona, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach and La Mesa before starting the pilot in San Pedro in 1909. That newspaper was combined with the Copley paper, the News, in 1928. Waite then became publisher of the Long Beach Sun, a position he held until 1932, when he assumed the SCAN presidency.

## Two Army Pilots Die In Collision

Fort Rucker, Ala. (INS) — Two Army pilots were killed Monday when their Army planes collided over Lake Tholocco on the Fort Rucker reservation.

The identity of the pilots will not be disclosed until next of kin are notified. Army officials said they could not tell if the 2 fliers were killed by the crash or had died by drowning in the Army reservation training center lake.

## Sneaky Thief

Warren, Ohio (AP) — Keith Beasley reported to police that someone slipped a \$1,200 diamond ring off his hand while he was dining in a restaurant here. Police are trying to track down the thief.

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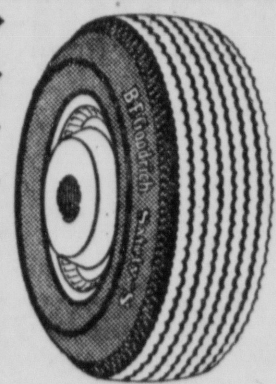
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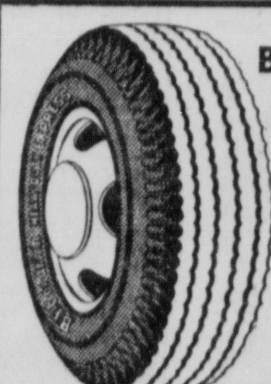
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# Schacht Takes Stand As Consumers Suit Against NRPPD Gets Started

By Bill Hinel  
Beatrice, Neb. — No one expects Nebraska's electric power problem to be settled by the Gage County District Court where a suit brought by the Consumers Public Power District to break a Beatrice-Norris Rural Public Power District power contract was being heard Monday.

Power officials of both the rural and of the Consumers District indicated that no matter which way District Judge Clyde B. Ellis rules, the case will be appealed to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Judge Ellis began hearing testimony Monday morning and the case is expected to take at least a week.

The possibility loomed that if it is apparent a decision may not be reached by the Apr. 15 contract date when Norris is scheduled to begin delivering electric power to Beatrice, Consumers' officials may ask an injunction to prevent delivery by Norris until the case is settled.

CPPD has asked District Court to nullify the suit between the city and Norris, contending a rural public power district cannot sell power to a city.

Ray Schacht of Columbus, Consumers' general manager, said he was not in a position at this time to say whether or not Consumers would ask an injunction.

Schacht was on the stand all day Monday, first for a direct examination, and then for cross-examination. He testified as to conditions surrounding preparations of the Beatrice contract proposal by Consumers and events concerning the contract letting.

Frequent reference was made to statements by Lester Truffel, Norris manager, during a Mar. 5 hearing on motions in the District Court.

These included a question to Truffel in which he was asked whether the Norris district had obtained permission from the Rural Electrification Administration to enter into the Beatrice contract and to which Truffel allegedly answered in the negative.

Schacht stated the question and the answer were correct. Attorney Richard D. Wilson



Attorneys, Officials Confer

Conferring briefly before entering the Gage County District courtroom to begin presenting their case in the Beatrice power contract battle are, from left, Thomas Panzing and Robert Crosby, Lincoln, and Walter Vasey, Beatrice, attorneys representing the Norris Rural Public Power District; Carl Aron, Crete, president of the Norris District; and Lester Trussell, Beatrice, district manager for Norris. (Staff Photo)

of Lincoln representing Consumers brought out in his examination also that at a conference attended by Schacht, E. M. Schroll, Beatrice district manager for Consumers, H. W. Steinmeyer, Consumers rate and contract manager, and Beatrice Mayor Allen Davison, that Mayor Davison stated:

"The only reason I favored the Norris contract proposal was that I understood it would save the city of Beatrice money," Davison's statement was according to Schacht.

Robert Crosby of Lincoln, Norris attorney, objected to the testimony as hearsay and Judge Ellis sustained the objection.

**5 Issues Listed**  
In opening statements, Attorney Wilson listed 5 issues in the case (1) that Norris misrepresented the contract, in indicating that the city would save more than \$100,000 over the Consumers proposals, (2) that the Norris charter limits it to serving rural inhabitants, (3) that the contract represents a restraint of trade in not carrying a cancellation clause, (4) federal REA provisions do not authorize the use of REA funds to serve a city the size of Beatrice, and (5) that city of Beatrice statutes call for a city election before such a contract could be entered into.

In rebuttal, Crosby denied any misrepresentation and claimed that the Norris dis-

## Supervisor Post Popular; School Filings Lacking

Holdrege, Neb. (AP) — In Phelps County it looks as though everybody wants to be a county supervisor but no one wants to be county superintendent.

Sixteen men have filed for the board, no one for the superintendency.

Miss Nellis Cole, a former county superintendent, has been filling that job by appointment.

## 5-State Meet Of Lutherans Set At Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Approximately 375 delegates are expected to attend the 1958 convention of the Central District of the American Lutheran Church Friday through Tuesday at the Lutheran Church here.

Speakers will include Dr. Erwin Fritschel, Denver, Colo., district president, and Dr. Henry Schub, Columbus, Ohio, president of the American Lutheran Church.

The Central District of the American Lutheran Church includes some 58,000 persons living in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Other highlights of the convention will include election of delegates to the last conference of the American Lutheran Church in October, 1958, at San Antonio, Tex., and progress reports of the merger, scheduled for 1960, of the American Lutheran Church with the Evangelical Lutheran Church and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church.

## Neihart To Head VFW At Crete

Lincoln Star Special  
Crete, Neb. — Kenneth Neihart was elected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post here.

Other officers include: Harold Fahrbrich, senior vice commander; Don Dragoo, junior vice commander; Milo Smisek, adjutant; Joe Elrod, quartermaster; Otto Kastanek, chaplain; Dr. R. W. Homan, post physician; Frank Prasek and Ernest Sand, trustees; and Donald Henning, club manager.

## Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Young Lions," 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:10.

Lincoln: "Merry Andrew," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Jumpin' Jacks," 1:00, 4:41, 8:22. "Scared Stiff," 2:50, 6:31, 10:12.

Capitol: "Tarzan and Lost Safari," 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:50. "King and 4 Queens," 2:20, 5:20, 8:15.

Varsity: "Run Silent, Run Deep," 1:40, 3:37, 5:34, 7:31, 9:28.

State: "Suicide Battalion," 1:00, 3:36, 6:12, 8:48. "Jet Attack," 2:18, 4:54, 7:30, 10:05.

Joyo: "Escapade In Japan," 7:00, 10:25. "Enemy Below," 8:40.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Rico Brothers," 7:30, 10:50. "Pal Joey," 8:45.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15. "April Love," 7:30, 10:55. "Beyond Mombasa," 9:20.

West O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Motorcycle Gang," 7:25, 10:05. "Sorority Girl," 9:00.

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## 2 Airmen Lose Lives At McCook

... Car-Truck Crash

McCook, Neb. (AP) — Two young airmen were killed when their car and a truck were in collision 2 miles east of McCook.

The dead were Delbert Westkamp of McCook and Jesus Mestas of Severns, Colo. The two, both 22 years old, were on leave from Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kan.

Don Keskamp of McCook, 22-year-old cousin of the dead McCook boy, was a passenger in the car and received lacerations.

George R. Merritt of Omaha, driver of the truck, was uninjured.

## Ex-Nebraskan Among Plane Crash Victims

Pittsburgh (AP) — A father of 4 children had almost completed his trip when he was killed along with 46 other persons in the crash of a Capital Airlines Viscount near Midland, Mich.

The victim, James Stewart Milliken, 40, of suburban Rosslyn Farms and a native of Ord, Neb., was headed for Midland on a business trip as a sales engineer for the Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh.

Milliken had left Pittsburgh after spending Easter with his wife, Eunice, whom he married in 1943; and their children, twins James Jr. and Judy, both 13; Bruce 8; and Nancy, 3.

Milliken was born in Ord in 1917. His mother, Abbie Stewart Milliken, still lives there. He attended the University of Nebraska in 1935-36 and was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1940.

He was on active duty during the Korean conflict and served as officer-in-charge of naval officer procurement in Pittsburgh. He joined Dravo in 1953.

## Preliminary Work On Jones Trial Starts

Trenton, Neb. (AP) — District Judge Victor Westmark Monday began preliminary work on the T. W. Jones trial which opens Wednesday. Jones, a Hitchcock County commissioner, is charged on 17 counts of malfeasance of office. Last week Jones refiled for the office, Hitchcock County officials reported.

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## Hearing On Loup River Water Use Dispute Starts

Omaha (AP) — A hearing on a Loup River water use dispute opened in Federal District Court Monday.

Involved are the Loup River Public Power District of Columbus on one side and the North Loup and Middle Loup irrigation districts on the other.

The power district previously had asked the State Irrigation Bureau to regulate upstream diversion by the 2 irrigation districts.

Dan S. Jones Jr., irrigation bureau chief, has said that under State Supreme Court decisions the North Loup Irrigation District is entitled to divert 24,000 acre-feet of water a year without paying the power district.

He said the Middle Loup Irrigation District is entitled to 15,000 acre-feet under those conditions.

## Dr. Duncan Leaving

Omaha (AP) — Dr. Richard E. Duncan, who organized the Omaha Symphony Orchestra a decade ago, has resigned as its conductor and musical director to become director of the School of Music at the University of West Virginia.

## Aerial Superhighway System In Omaha Area About Ready

Omaha (AP) — A one-way aerial superhighway system in this area is just about complete.

The system will be ready to operate with completion of a new very-high-frequency visual omni-range station near Neola, Iowa, within the next 2 weeks.

That word came Monday from Elmer A. Gerfen, chief of the radar approach control facility at both Offutt Air Force Base and Omaha Municipal Airport.

"The new station is part of a national plan to create more airways to handle the faster traffic of the jet age," Gerfen said.

The new station will operate in conjunction with a similar station 8 miles east of Offutt and a low-frequency station 5 miles north of the municipal airport.

"One station will handle all westbound traffic, another all eastbound and the new Neola station will control all north and southbound traffic," Gerfen explained.

The advantages of the new system will be these, he said: —More traffic can be safely handled in the area.

—More "highways" at various altitudes will be available for through aircraft.

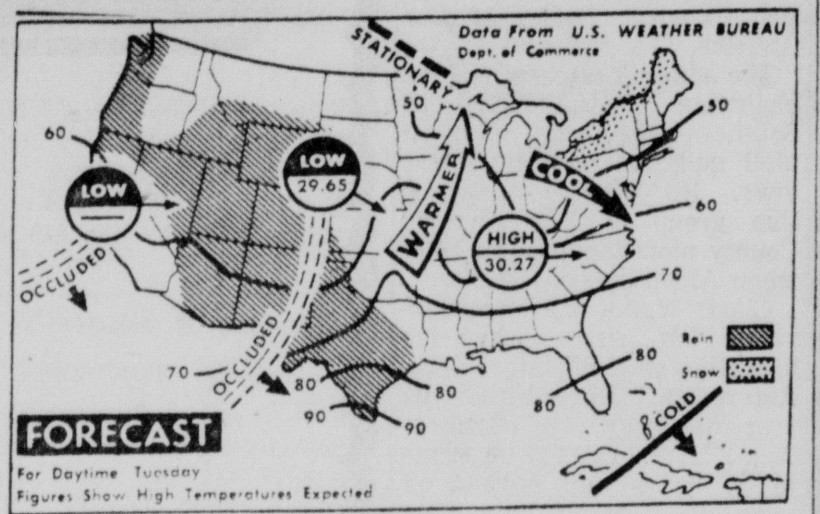
—Intersections in the sky can be established off the regular airways near Omaha. This would enable approaching aircraft to be held in safety in time of field emergencies or traffic-rush periods.

Meanwhile, Omaha has become the only city in a dozen midwest states to control both civil and military aircraft traffic with a combined "rapcon" operation.

## Alcoholism Costs \$940,000 Yearly

Omaha (AP) — County Welfare Administrator Philip H. Vogt told the Douglas County Board Monday that the annual public cost of alcoholism in the county is about \$940,000.

"Every day throughout the year community public services were required for an average of 37 alcoholics," he said.



## More April Snow Forecast

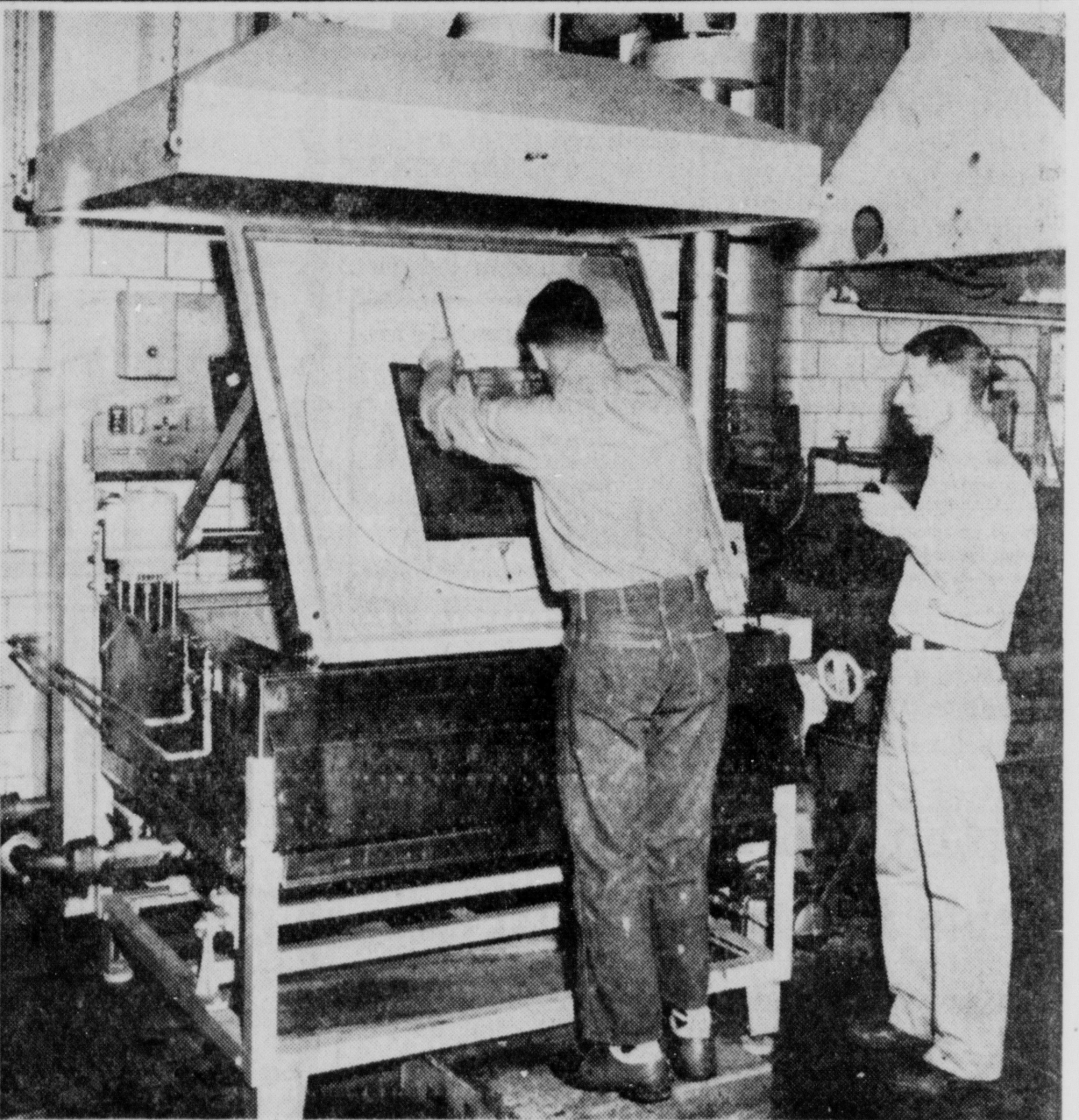
Snow flurries are forecast over the lower Lakes and northern Appalachians Tuesday. The area between the plains and the Pacific coast, excluding California and northern Montana, will have rain, with snow in the higher elevations. The remainder of the nation should be without precipitation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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# 2nd School Seeks To Halt State Disapproval

## Boone County District Files Court Action

Another one of 22 state high schools which had their curricula disapproved by the State Board of Education in March filed suit Monday in Lancaster District Court in an attempt to stop the state board from following through on its decision.

The suit was filed on behalf of Boone County School District 36 (at Petersburg, Neb.) by Lincoln attorney Robert A. Barlow, who also filed a similar suit March 14 for the Bristow School Board. Defendants are the State Board of Education and State Education Commissioner Freeman B. Decker.

The Petersburg suit, as did the former one, asks the District Court to declare void and unconstitutional State Statute 79-328, 5c, which gives the State Board of Education the power to establish accreditation standards and to determine if a school is eligible to receive free high school tuition money. The suit also asks the state board be permanently enjoined from enforcing the non-approval.

The Petersburg High School has 15 students, and the one at Bristow has 21.

The State Board of Education voted March 4 to disapprove the 22 high schools after a 2-day hearing at which State Education Department representatives cited alleged inadequacies in curricula and facilities of the schools.

## 4 State Seniors Slated To Attend Ohio Convention

Four Nebraska high school seniors will attend the 12th annual convention of the Distributive Education Clubs of America in Columbus, O., Wednesday through Saturday.

They are Rick Risenbaw, Nebraska City; Harold Dale, North Platte; Jerry Rosen-gartner, South Sioux City, and Roger Garrelts, Kearney.

Distributive education students work part time in business establishments and get high school credit for the work.

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## McGuire Sister Reported Resting After TV Collapse

Beverly Hills, Calif. (AP) — Dorothy McGuire of the singing McGuire Sisters was reported resting comfortably following her collapse Sunday night on a television show.

Her sister Christine returned to New York Monday, but Phyllis remained with Dorothy, 27. She is under a doctor's care at her hotel.

After she collapsed off-stage Sunday night on Dinah Shore's show, a doctor called to NBC's Burbank studio said Dorothy apparently was suffering from exhaustion.

The sisters are scheduled to appear Wednesday on a television show from New York.

## Starkweather Case Probe Cost \$1,972

... \$1,790 To Robinson

Harold Robinson's investigation of local law enforcement handling of the Charles Starkweather case will cost the city and county \$1,972.64.

Co. Board Chairman Russell Brehm reported Monday that Robinson submitted a \$1,790.23 bill for his 14-day investigation (he was hired at \$100 a day plus expenses). In addition, the 3-man committee which selected the former FBI agent for the job submitted a \$143.71 bill and court reporter Audrey Wheeler, who typed his 43-page report, submitted a bill for \$33.70.

Brehm declined to release a breakdown of Robinson's expenses until Tuesday's County Board meeting. But the expenses are known to include a round-trip plane ticket for about \$195 plus money he spent in Lincoln for his hotel, meals, cabs and phone calls.

James Ackerman submitted the bill on behalf of the selection committee, which was composed of himself, Dwight Perkins and J. William Mowbray.

The city and county will split the cost of the Robinson investigation, which means each will pay \$968.32. In his report, Robinson found no laxity on the part of local lawmen in their investigation of the case.

Co Commissioner Del Lienemann reported last week the Starkweather case had cost the county \$3,784.41 to Apr. 1. This did not include the Robinson investigation costs.

Appropriate

Maysville, Ky. (AP) — Recovered from the ruins of the nearby Mays Lick High School fire which leveled the gym and damaged the main building, was a history textbook.

Written on the flyleaf were these instructions: "In case of fire, throw this in first."

## Federal Fund Contracts For Hospital OK'd

... St. Mary's Addition

The State Health Department's hospital division received official approval Monday of Hill-Burton fund contracts for the \$1,400,000 addition to St. Mary's Hospital in Nebraska City.

Hill-Burton funds will cover 40% of the complete cost, or some \$573,858. Hospital Division Director Vern Pangborn said.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the hospital addition are scheduled April 22.

Pangborn said this is the largest Hill-Burton endeavor in Nebraska since the \$1,600,000 Nebraska Psychiatric Institute award some 4 years ago.

Completion is due within 500 days after starting date.

Beah Construction Co., Lincoln, with a bid of \$699,949, has the general construction contract. Electrical contract was won by another Lincoln firm, Mason Electric Co., with a bid of \$96,583. J. J. Hanigan, Omaha, holds the mechanical contract estimated at \$411,532. John Latenser and Sons, Omaha, will receive a \$72,483 fee for architectural services, Pangborn said.

It was reported that \$150,000 of the \$230,000 pledged in a local building campaign has been collected.

Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, which operates the hospital, have said they hold necessary funds to cover the remaining building cost, which includes \$32,000 in a Ford Foundation grant.

## Keel Is Laid

Pascagoula, Miss. (AP) — Workers laid the keel of a second nuclear-powered submarine, the Snook, at Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp.'s Pascagoula yards.

The keel of the first, the Sculpin, was laid in February. The 2 atomic-powered submarines will be built by Ingalls under a \$40,998,770 contract awarded by the Navy last year.

The navy now has 3 atom-powered subs operating with the Atlantic fleet.

## Mrs. Crosby Ill

Hollywood (INS) — Mrs. Bob Crosby was rushed by plane from Las Vegas to Los Angeles and entered St. Vincent's Hospital following a sudden attack of illness at the Sahara Hotel where her musician husband is starring in the show.

## Richard Hill Accepts Filing For Treasurer

Richard C. Hill, 32-year-old Lincoln insurance man, Monday filed with the secretary of state acceptance of a petition nominating him as a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer in the May 13 primary election.

Hill said he is interested in maintaining the "high level of efficiency in this office that has been established in the past."

His candidacy will up the total of GOP candidates for the post to 5, the others being Sen. Monroe Bixler of Harrison, Leo N. Swanson of Omaha, and R. W. Johnson and Marvin L. Peterson, both of Lincoln.

An Air Force veteran of WW II, Hill is a graduate of Lincoln High School and the University of Nebraska (bachelor of science in business administration). He has completed one year of graduate study at the University in economics.

The petition placing his name in nomination was filed minutes before the deadline last Thursday. Hill is no relation to the current state treasurer, Ralph Hill, who is precluded by state law from seeking a third consecutive term.

## State AGC Scores Labor Dept. Delays

The Nebraska Highway — Heavy Chapter of Associated General Contractors said Monday that while the U.S. Labor Department's "stalling" of the opening of bids on section 3 of the Interstate Highway west of Omaha has received public attention, "delaying bid openings is actually quite a common procedure" for the department.

"In fact," the chapter said, "the Labor Department uses its power to delay the letting of contracts as a club to beat letting agencies into submission."

The contractors group said the Department of Labor delayed Lincoln Air Force Base, Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot and Cornhusker Ordnance Plant work as well as irrigation contracts in 1953 and in 1955 delayed work on the Sargent irrigation project.

The attack on the Labor Department is an outgrowth of a running controversy begun when L. N. Rens, state engineer, said he could not award contracts for construction of an interstate connection at 114th and L Streets in Omaha under some current wage schedules approved by the Labor Department.

The Nebraska Chapter of AGC said the Labor Department knows letting agencies are under public pressure to keep work moving "so their trick is to try outwitting the letting agency in an effort to force the agency to use the wrong wages which wages they know will then become the prevailing rates."

## School Board Group Okays Tax Proposal

The State School Boards Assn. executive committee has formally approved the broadened tax base proposal of the Nebraska State Tax Equity Council at a meeting in Omaha.

Richard Brown of Holdrege, executive secretary, was instructed by the committee to work with the Council in its petition campaign for a constitutional amendment on taxes.

This is the second educational group to endorse the program, Don Kline of Lincoln, secretary of the tax council, said. The Nebraska State Education Assn., Nebraska Realtors Assn., and Nebraska Homebuilders have previously endorsed the Council's proposal.

The Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers will take a stand on the tax issue Wednesday at its convention in Lincoln.

State presidents of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs and the Nebraska Business and Professional Women's Clubs are members of the Tax Equity Council.

Copies of the proposed constitutional amendment petition may be ready for filing with the secretary of state Tuesday or Wednesday. Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney, Council president, will probably file the copies on which some 56,793 signatures must be obtained by early July.

## Deputy Steps Up As Chieftain For Italian Commies

Rome (INS) — An unimpeachable source disclosed Monday that deputy secretary Luigi Longo has taken over leadership of the Italian Communist party from ailing Palmiro Togliatti for an indefinite period.

Togliatti was declared to be suffering from "nervous depression," causing periodic mental blackouts.

The informant said the blackouts sometimes last as long as a minute, and when they are over Togliatti, 65, is not aware that they have occurred.

Longo, 58, is a veteran Red leader who is considered a middle-of-the-roader, having won the confidence of both wings of the party.

He was reported to have taken complete charge of the plans for the Communist party Congress scheduled to be held this Wednesday and Thursday, as well as the political campaign for the forthcoming national elections.

### Hodgman-Splain

MORTUARY

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# Let's make it a date - - -



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Dance to the music of "The TRI-TONES plus two"



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